THE HERITAGE

To Kim,
A very nice girl, who is pretty funny. Hope to see you this summer. See ya!
Sign, Heather '89

Kim,
to a really good friend but very crazy. Hope we stay good friends for a long while!
sign
Kristi

Kim,
this is going to be short but I'd just like to say have a great summer and good luck next year in high school!
Laurie

To. Kim. e
is a very nice girl who is sorta of quite good luck with all her ds
your friend
Terry Silvey

Kim, it was very nice meeting you. Hope you enjoyed your stay here. Good luck in all your endeavors. Hope you get settled in your new home and adjusted to all the changes that will occur in the near future. Keep your head up and keep smiling. Hope to see you around sometime.
Ryan Dell
P.S. Be seeing you around Kim.

From:
Tammy Ingram
To: my friend
Kim :)
To my very best
friend who is very
sweet and nice. Stay the
way you are and you'll go
far. Hope you have a great sum-
mer!

Kim,
Glad I got
To know you this
year. Have fun this
summer. Stay cool.
Tammy
Ray

Yum,
Have a
great summer!
Keep cool and
Stay out of trouble!
Watch out for and in
your bed,
Yours Truly
Ball ''

Kim
A very good friend
whose been lots of fun.
Have a great summer and
freshman year.
Yvonne peterson

To Kim
Come,
a very nice girl
even though you
and write notes.
See ya next year
and have funas
a freshman.
Love,
Darilla
Cooper

Kim,
Had a real
blast. Even
a lot of
Have a great summer.
Michele
Mikaell
(Kings Island)
:) = smile

To Kim
although yoube
thought I was crazy
and weard it's been
real. really. Joe h.

Kim,
I had
Have a nice summer.
Lisa Murray

THE HERITAGE '84

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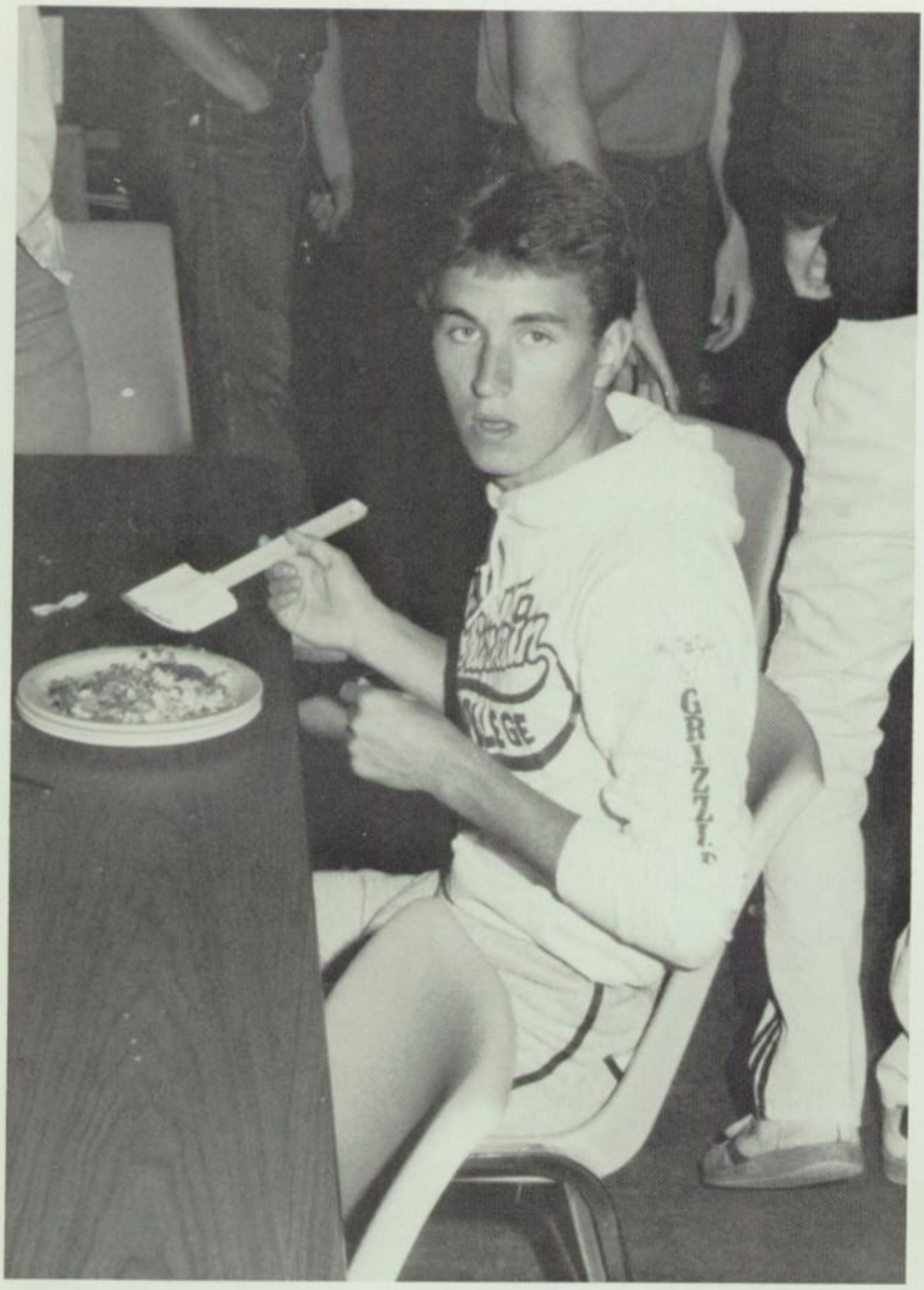
Jason Hunter and ***Brian Clevenger*** wonder where the ball went.

Rick Grimes and ***Jason Rowland*** show that being seniors is not all hard work.



Craig Reeder, Steve Shroyer, and ***Randall Glenn*** take their seats.

Brent Stephens discovers a new experience in dining.

Mike Kersey shows off his 'suave'-de bonoir' look.

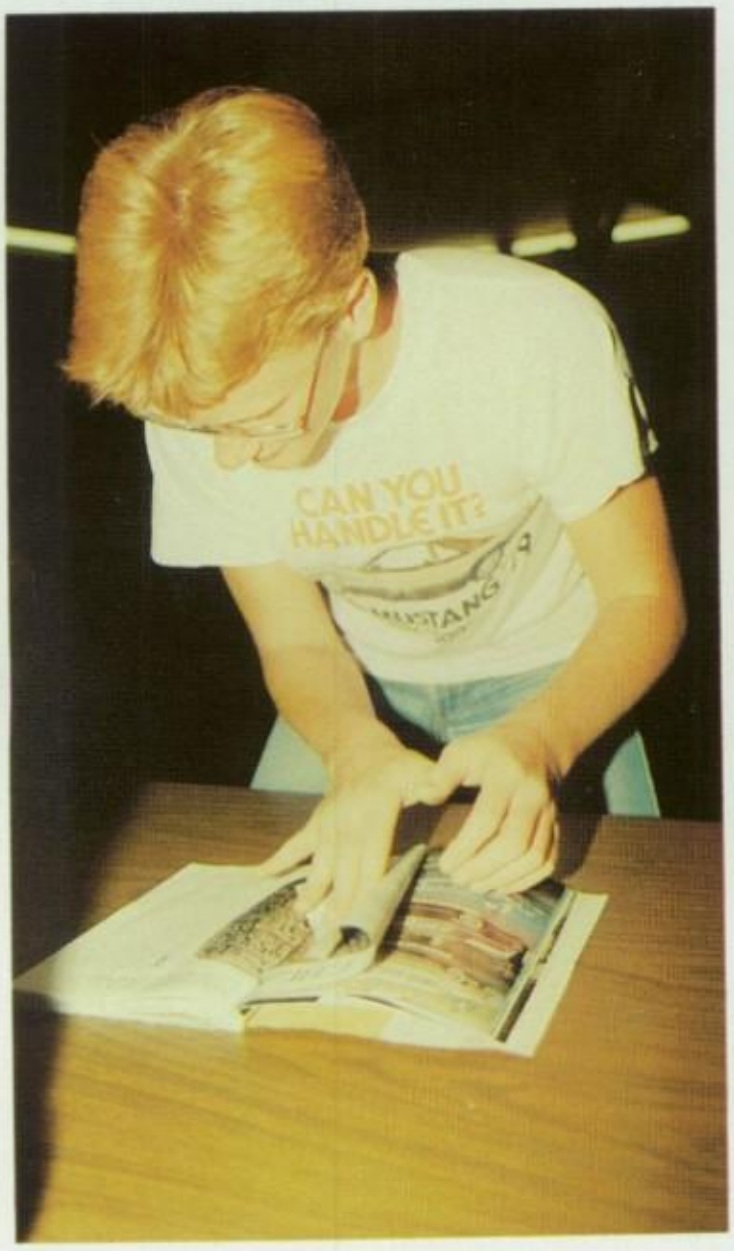
The editor shows his staff how to be a model student.

Obtaining excellence

This year was one full of excellence. Everyone from the preschooler to the high schooler strove to do their best in whatever task he or she undertook. Because of the true desire to do premium work, the 83-84 school year proved to be exceptional and one not quickly to be forgotten.

But a successful school year doesn't just happen. Much planning is needed in order for everything to go like clock work. The faculty, guided by the school verse Psalm 127:30, "Lo the children are an heritage of the Lord," attempted to increase the student's knowledge in spiritual and academic areas. The administration spent hours pouring over curriculum to make sure it was adequate to meet the needs of the students. Teachers were kept busy grading tests, planning teaching schedules, and helping students understand complicated homework. School secretaries helped by making sure that every parent had all the information concerning upcoming events. Together, they worked to achieve their goal of teaching the students facts while infiltrating the word of God into each child's life.

What were the results of all this hard work? Students were able to excel in many areas and prove their various abilities. Many were successful academically; others achieved victory in the sports program, and all learned how to strive for a meaningful Christian life.

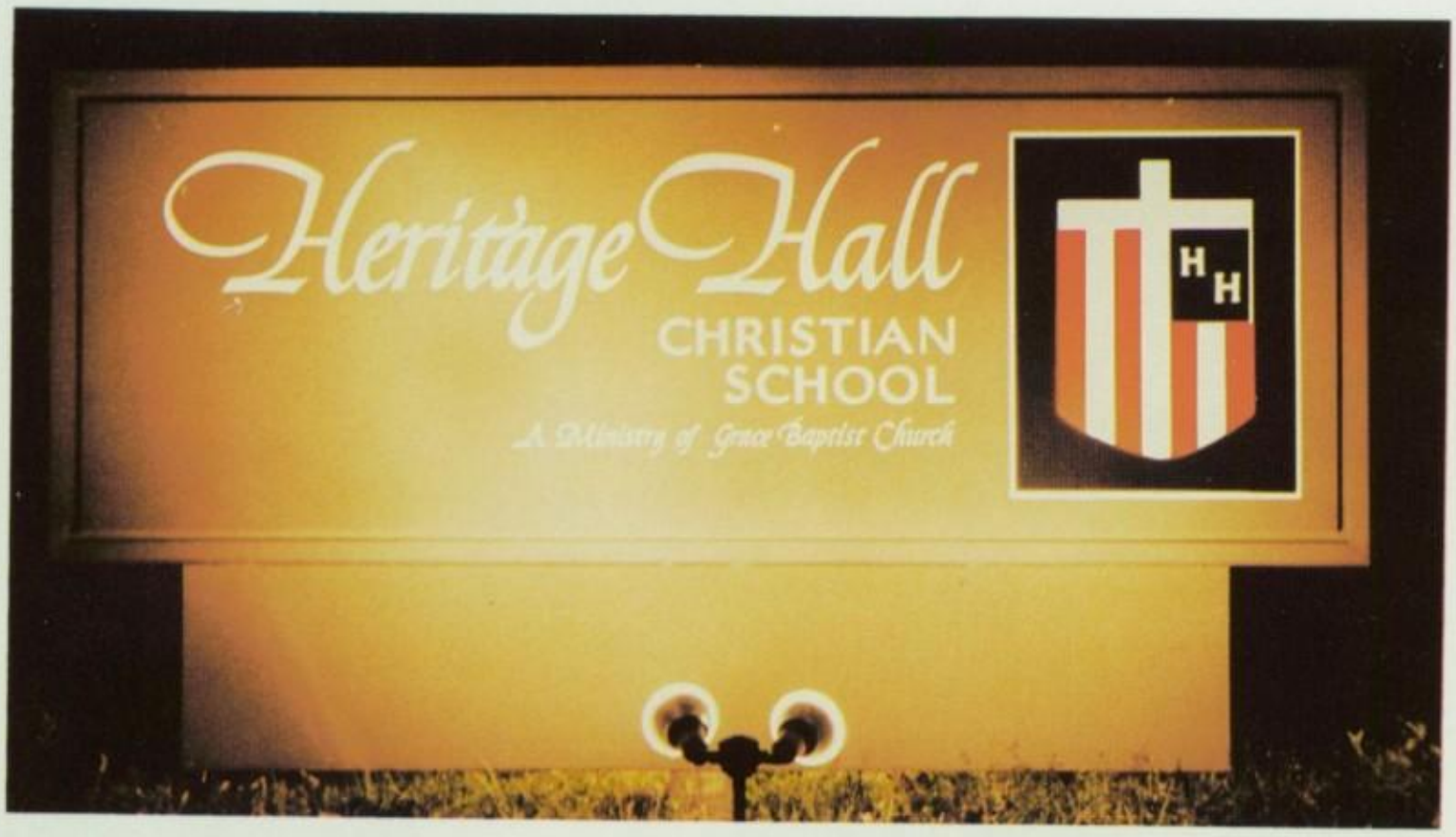


Searching for the answer, ***Bruce Frazee*** lers his fingers do the walking.

Kyle Malott watches intently as ***Jason Rowland*** scores another goal for the Patriots.

H.H.C.S. cheerleaders mount up for victory.

Loyal fans turn out to cheer their team on to victory.



"... We're pressing on anyway!" replies ***Mr. Moorehead*** to the class.

Tana Niccum and ***Kris Bell*** are both carrying on conversations ... but who's listening?

A spirit of excellence

Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift; We have hard work to do, and loads to lift; Shun not the struggle — face it, 'tis God's gift.
Maltbie Babcock

As the school year passed, we faced many challenges and we conquered many challenges. Each task that opposed us was met with a hard effort and was overcome. "Anything worth doing is worth doing well" was the school motto which served as our driving force in all of our attempts. From the Country Fair, Christmas program and plays we all strove for a good school year. At the end of the year we were rewarded with the fruits of our efforts by taking a trip to Europe and the Honors Banquet. After this school year we were able to say that we had no regrets because we had done everything to the best of our abilities and to the honor and glory of God.

Mr. Moorehead prepares to shoot off a rocket to display propulsion principles.

Excellence is a trademark

Throughout every aspect of Heritage Hall, when we set out to accomplish a project, we do it with excellence. In every view of our lives we were marked by the proper standards of Christian living. From the first moments of school in kindergarten until our last days in high school we have been trained to due everything to the best of our abilities and to the honor of God. Here at Heritage Hall we have installed within each of us, the spirit to strive for the best which we can possibly do.

Pre-schoolers learn to respect their teachers and to do their best so that when they grow up they will have learned from the beginning how to lead a good Christian life. Philippians 1:6 "Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ:"

As we entered high school we got to expand our horizons and apply those Godly principles which we were taught in pre-school. As we left the halls of Heritage our Christian teachers waved goodbye and prayed that we would be able to find God's will for our lives.

At Heritage Hall Christian School we have had the complete education. We have learned about ourselves and the world around us; but most importantly we have learned about God. The goal of Heritage Hall is to train young people to live for Christ. With the background behind us that we gained through Heritage Hall we can enter the world with a "Spirit of Excellence."

Randy Glenn shows why our soccer team is so excellent.

Kelly Rent pays special attention to her teacher.

Mendee Harlan explains why the patriots are so awesome.

Whitni Bartle and ***Katie Brown*** participate in their Kindergarten Graduation ceremonies in 1983.

Patriots enjoy . . .

Orientation camp for the 1983-84 H.H.C.S. school year, held at ***Camp Crosley*** on Lake Tippacanoe, was a very profitable and fun-filled week for all the junior and senior high students.

The theme for the week was ***"Fishers of Men".*** A strong impact was made on all of our lives of our responsibility to win others to Christ.

We were all divided into two teams, the Casters and Netters, which created a competitive spirit in the various games and Bible memory programs. The appropriate weather allowed for many water sports such as swimming, rowboating, and skiing.

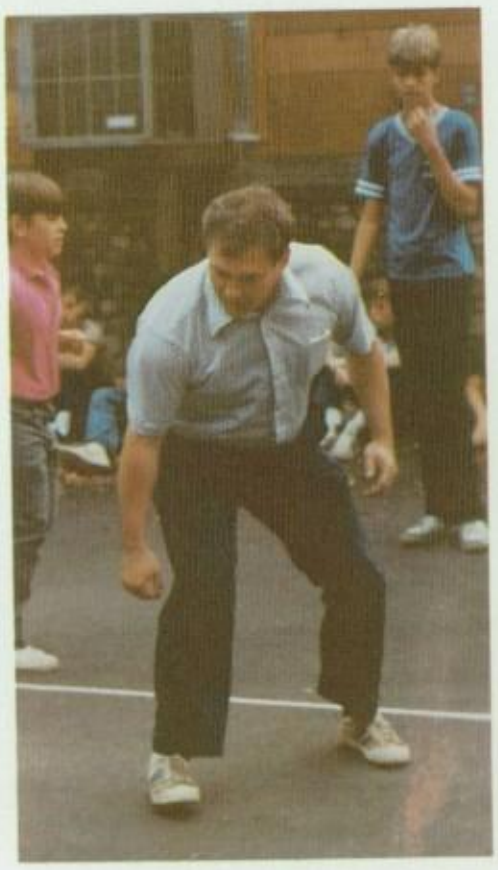
When Friday afternoon arrived, we all were sad to leave, but remained excited for the events of the upcoming year.

Some H.H.C.S. students reinact the sinking of the Titanic.

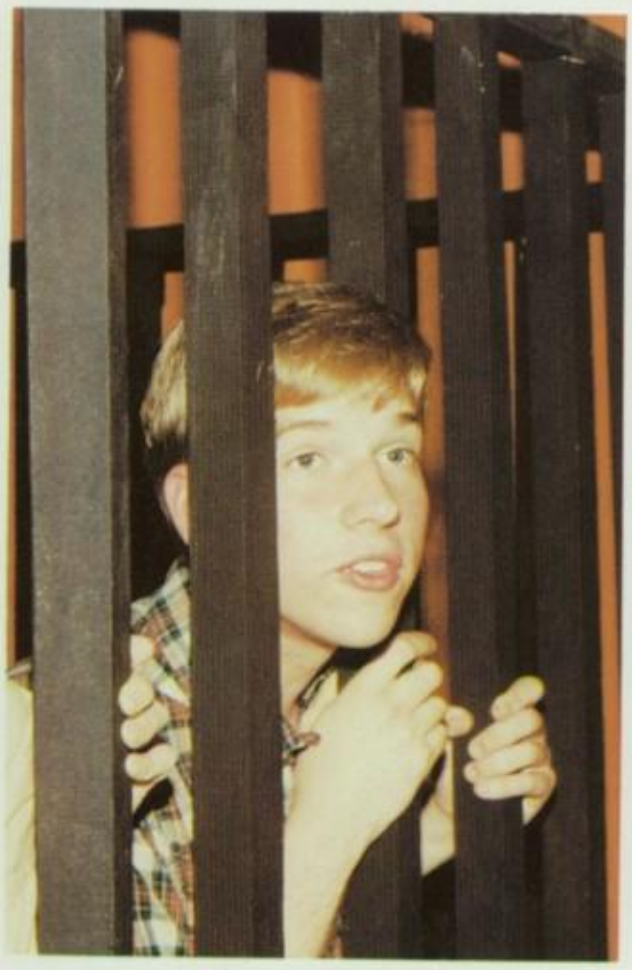
Steve, Doug, Kyle, and ***Tony*** try to impress the girls with their new form of bench pressing.

Mr. Ice participated too.

Jimmy Miller takes a swing at it.



A night of festivities



The 1983 H.H.C.S. County Fair resulted in an evening packed full of exciting activities, satisfied stomachs, and happy people.

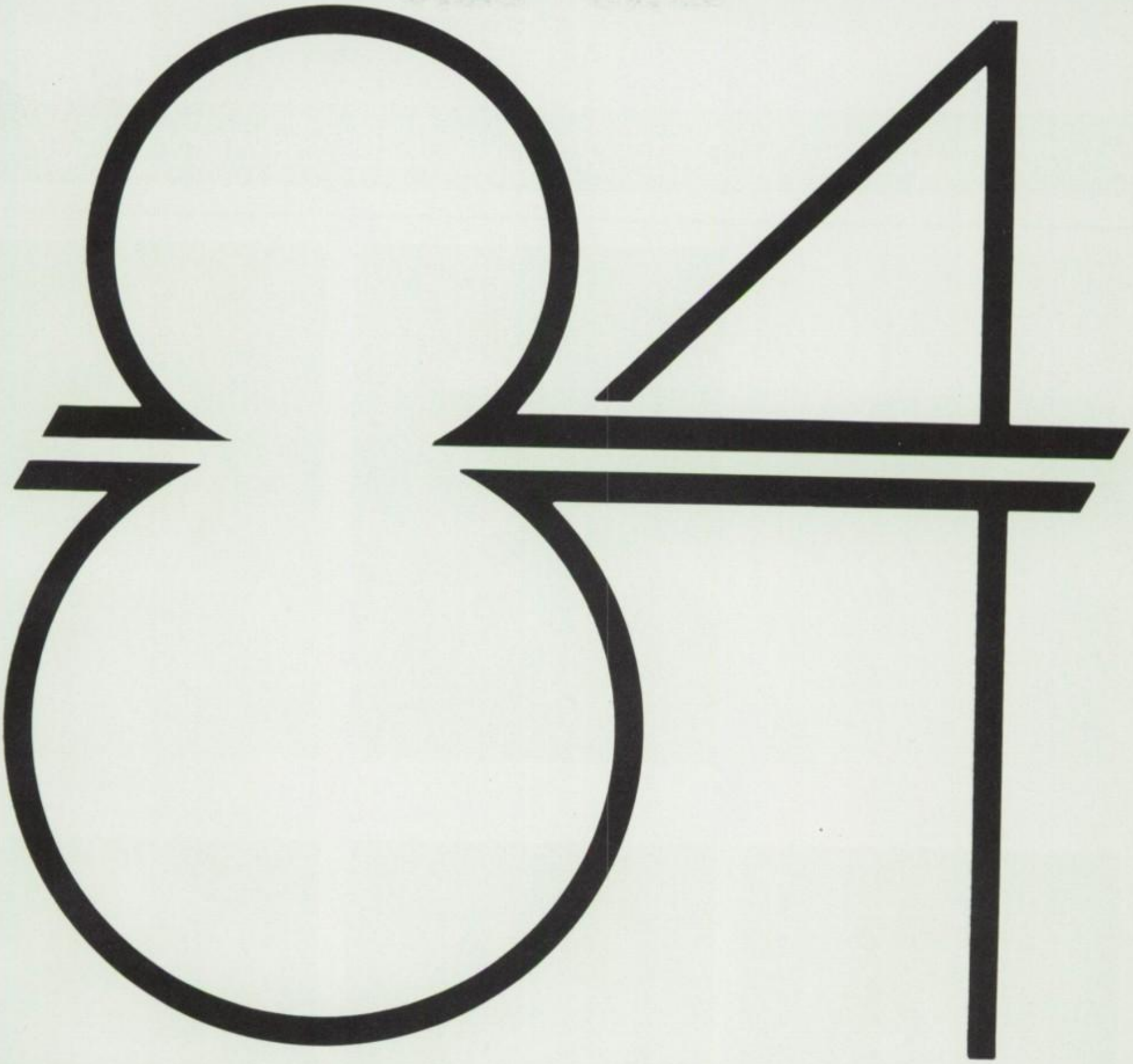
This September Senior project featured many new fund raisers. The pig roast delighted everybody while the jailhouse, with it's own sherriffs, was never lonely. The lamp boutique, baked goods, cheese and nuts booth, country store, and elephant ears added to the festivities of the evening, which made the Country Fair a genuine success.

Steve Shroyer exclaims, "Honest I didn't do anything." ***Nick Frazier*** shows his skills.

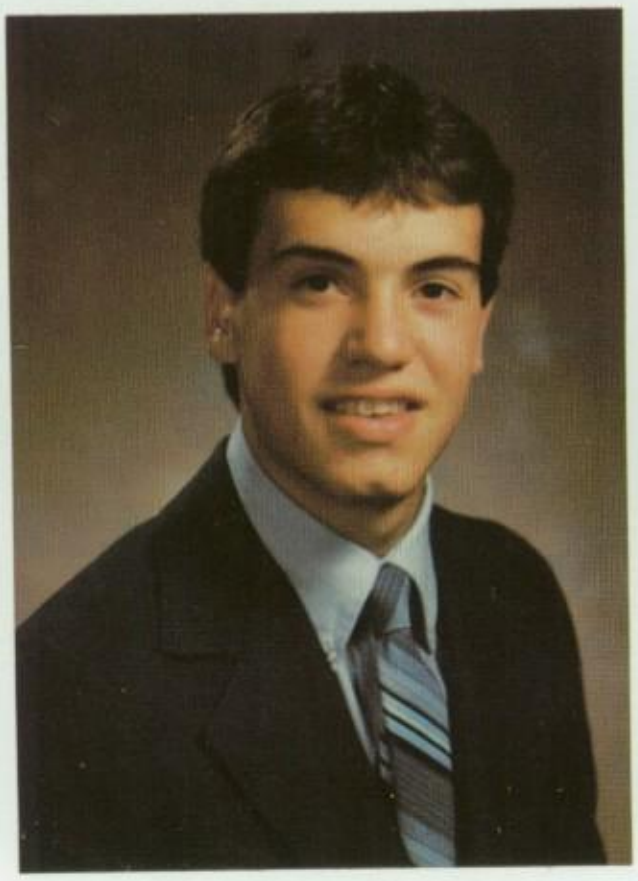
"Senior projects, but Mom helped too," says ***Sandy McReynolds.***

Video Fever was caught by ***Justin Brown.***

SENIORS

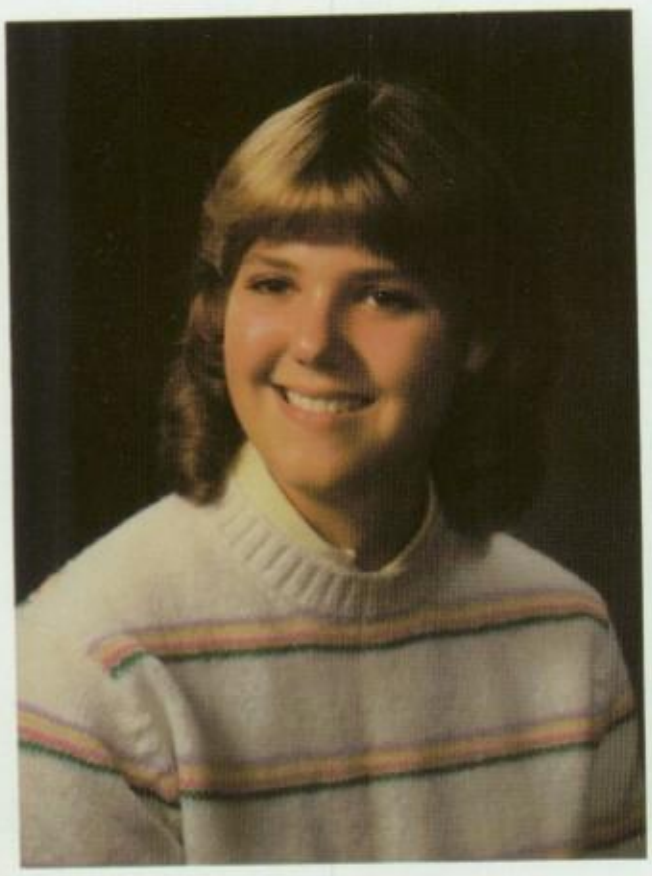


Class of 1984

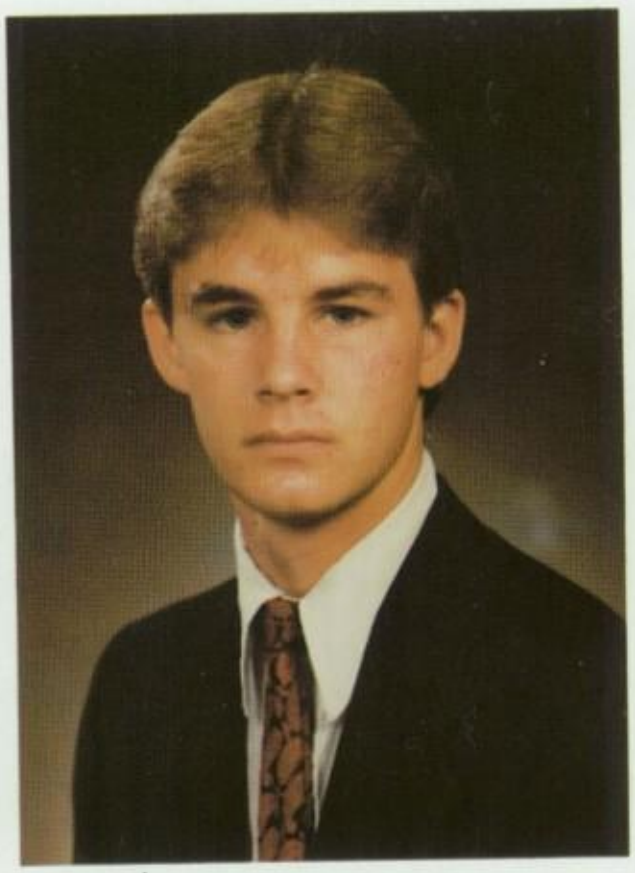


David Alan Besson

Rae Jean Bohr



Margaret Elizabeth Bracken



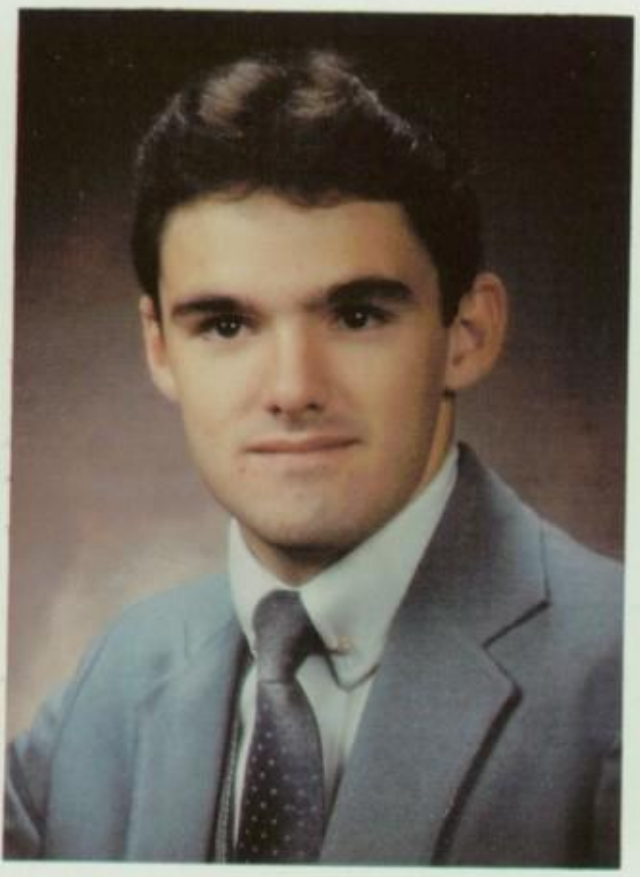
Richard Alan Grimes

Laura Ann Luttman

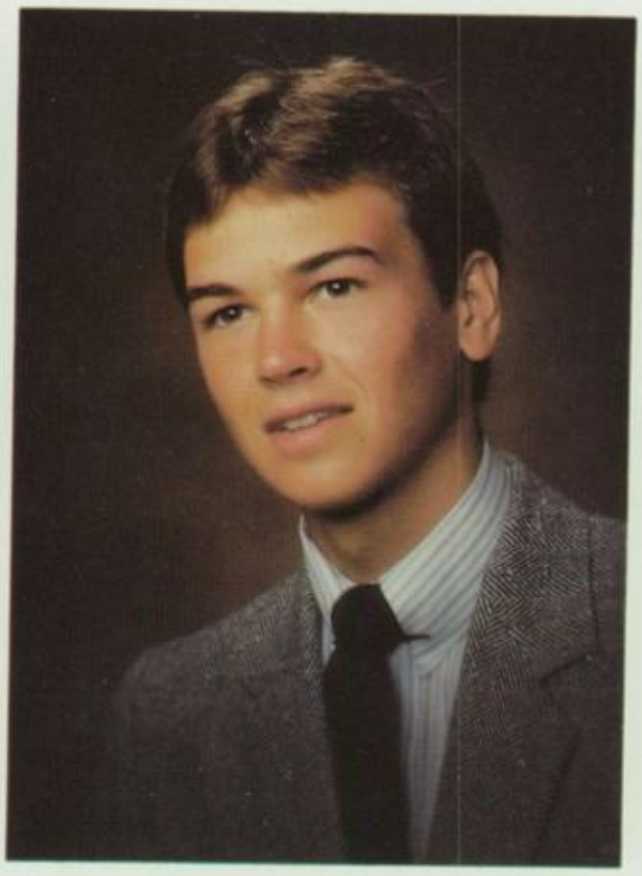
Larry Kemper McReynolds

Tana Lee Niccum

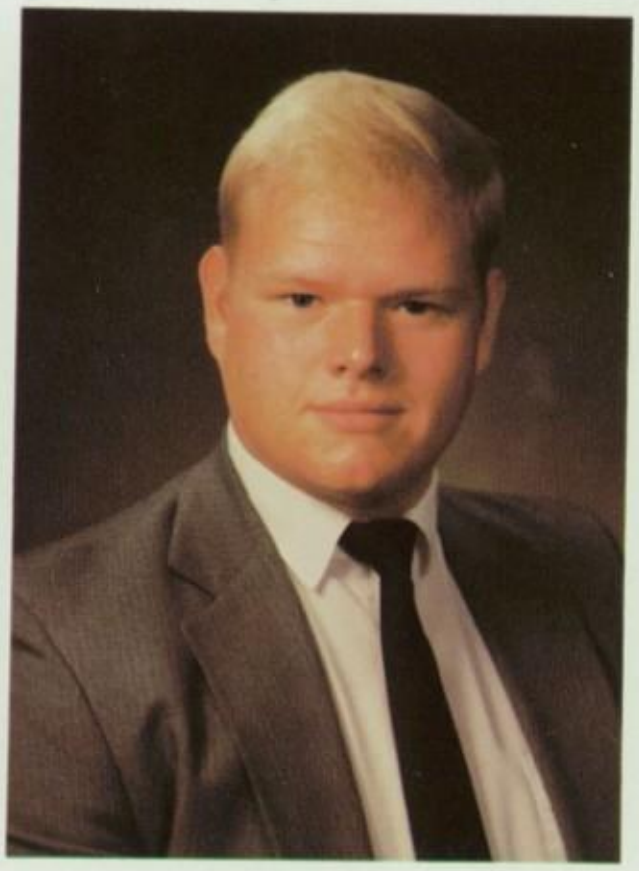
Tommy Davis Ray, Jr.



Jason Dean Rowland



Antony Darrin Wright



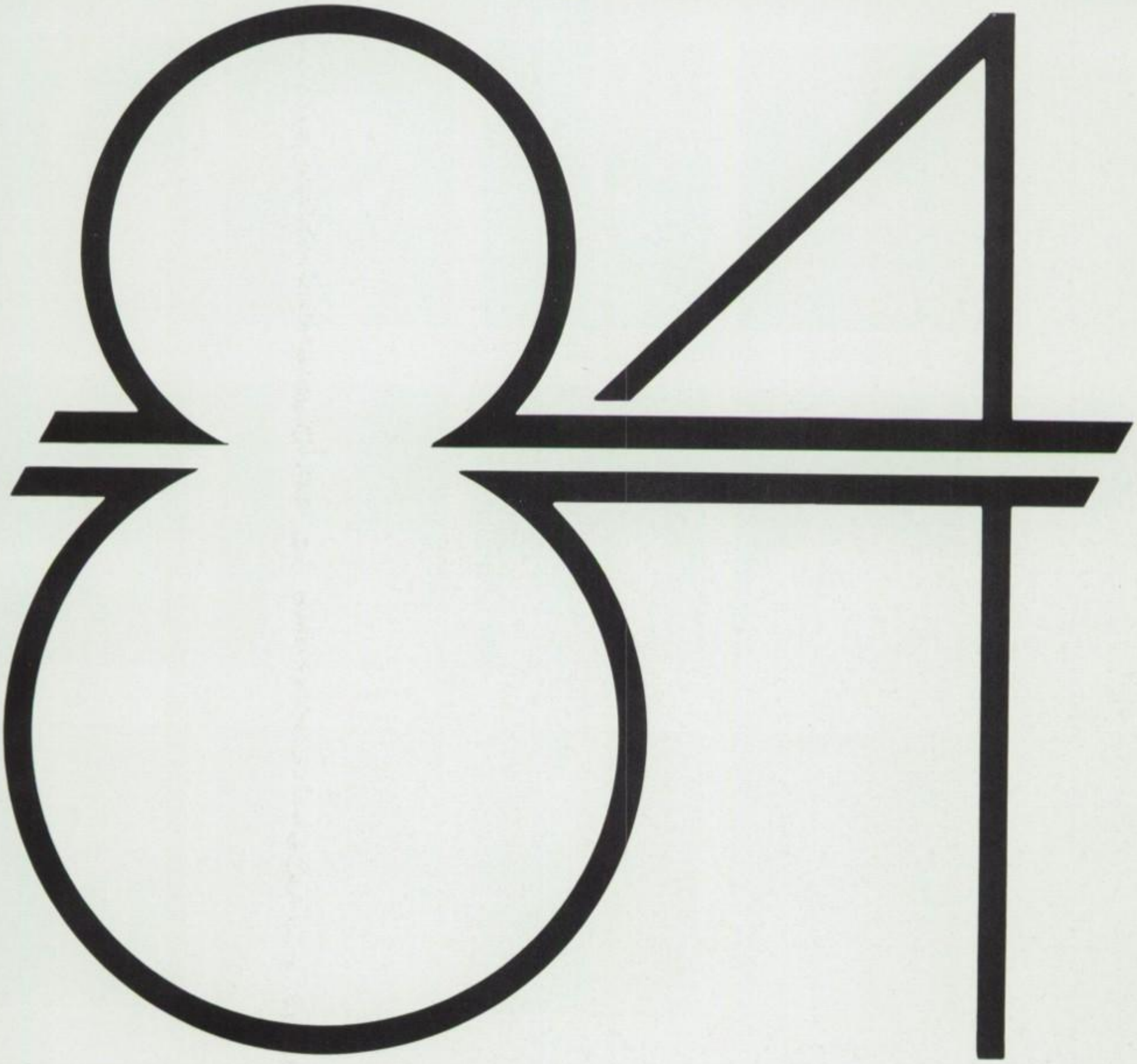
Clifford Glenn Woods

"When in the course of human events" a goal is set and a challenge is put forth, the ones who accept the challenge with the intent to strive for excellence in the attempt of the acquisition of that goal are the ones who reap the reward of reaching that goal.

This year the high school of Heritage Hall had the goal of doing the very best in all that it did, so that it would honor and glorify Christ. The challenge was to strive for excellence in every activity and undergoing. The high school met this challenge and attempted this goal by striving for excellence spiritually (being fishers of men), academically (mastery of the academic courses), and physically (building of our bodies through sports in attempts for state victories).

It was our desire that when we ended this year we would be able to look back and say with confidence that we strove for excellence and gave one hundred percent effort in everything that we did and that Christ received all the honor and glory. Enter now into the world of the high school of Heritage Hall Christian School . . .

HIGH SCHOOL



Juniors

Kristin Bell

Angela Brown

Derek Cheek

Tamar Dersch

Randy Glenn

Mendee Harlan

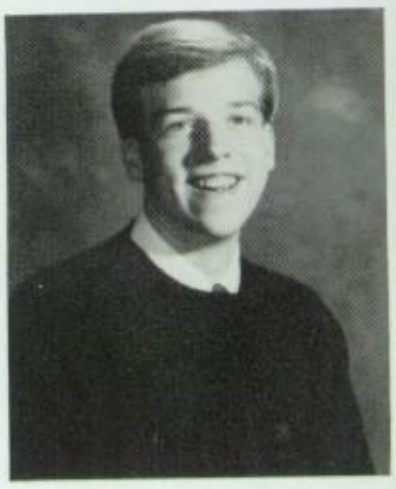
Lea Kautsky

Kyle Malott

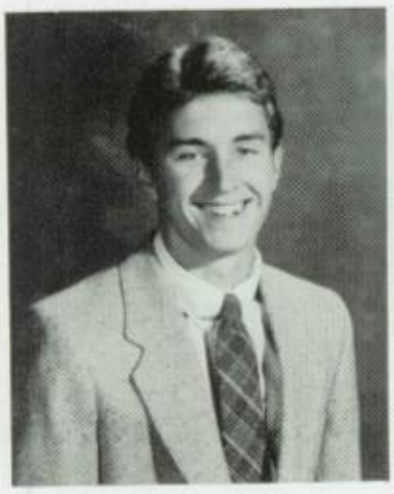
Lori Morvilius

Doug Nelson

Craig Reeder



Steve Shroyer



Brent Stephens

Gladie Stroup

Sandi Wood

Troy Young

Juniors

Sandy Wood desperately attempts to remember all of her homework.

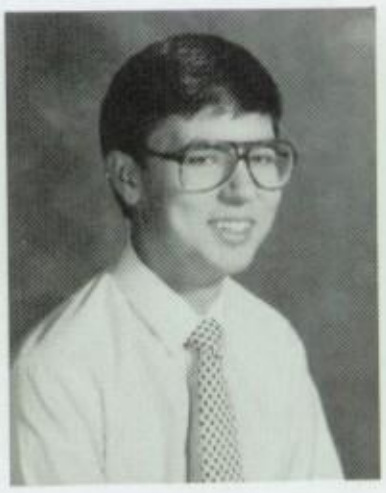
Troy Young, Angela Brown, Tamar Dersch, and ***Doug Nelson*** perform a choral arrangement.

Kristin Bell stars at her paper in disbelief as she spots a flying capital.

Sophomores

Angie Carr

Jennifer Caupp



David Clark

Gordon Cooper

Sean Cranor

Bruce Frazee

Christi Kaursky

Tacy Kirklin

John Martin

Angie McCormick

Cindy Posron

Ronda Ray

Elizabeth Richardson

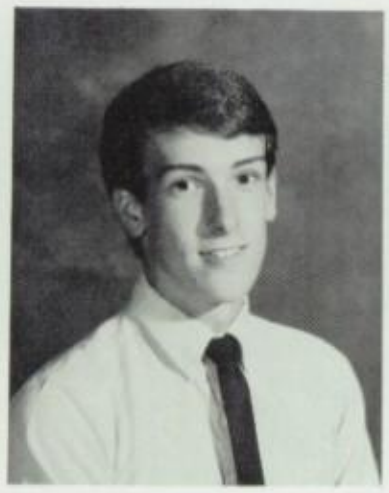
Jennifer Shelton

Jodi Smith

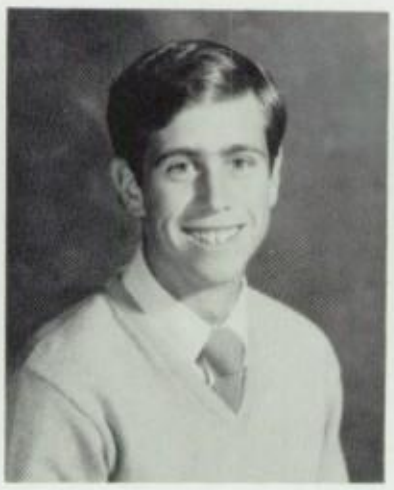
Carolyn Tobey

Sophomores

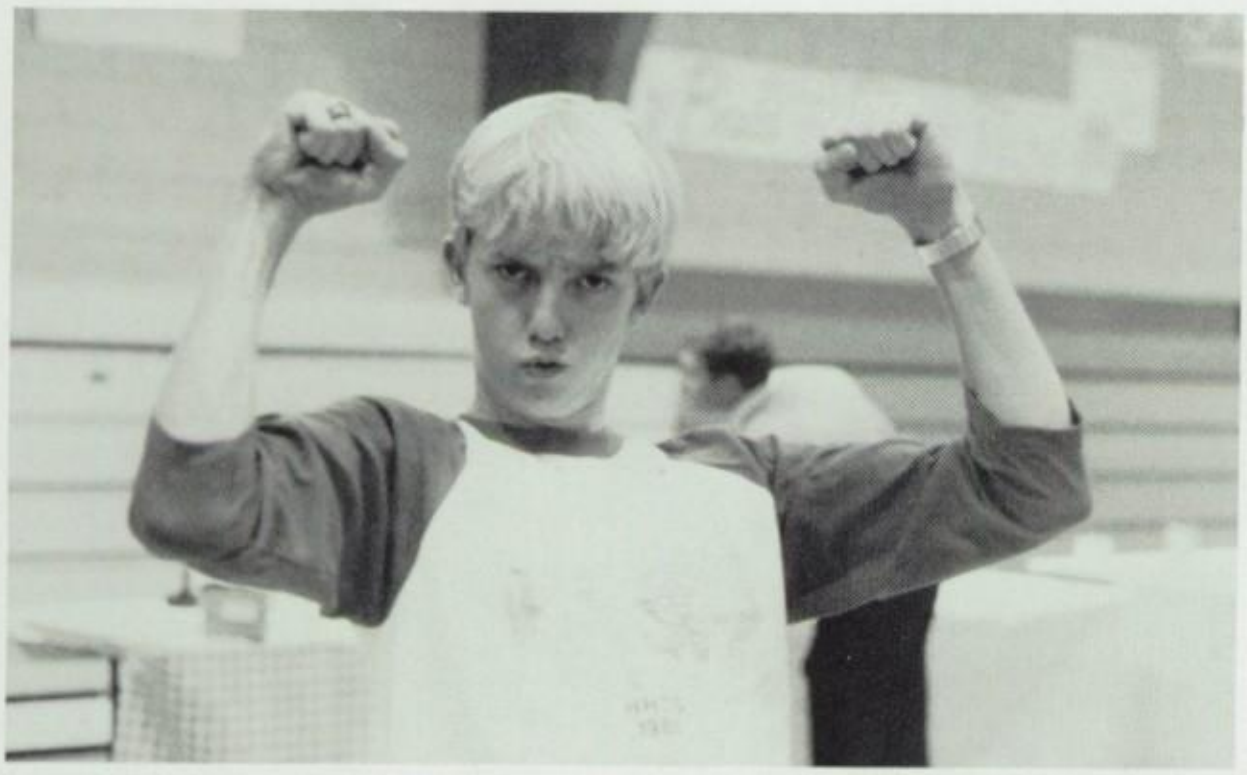
Dale Woods



Tim Wright



Andy Zirkle



Bruce Frazee decides that he has had too much hot food for one night.

Under the stress and strain of behind the scenes work at the country fair, ***Gordon Cooper,*** our mild-mannered phorographer, becomes the incredible hulk.

Todd Scicoe and ***Dale Woods*** say, "Every girl goes crazy about a sharp-dressed man."

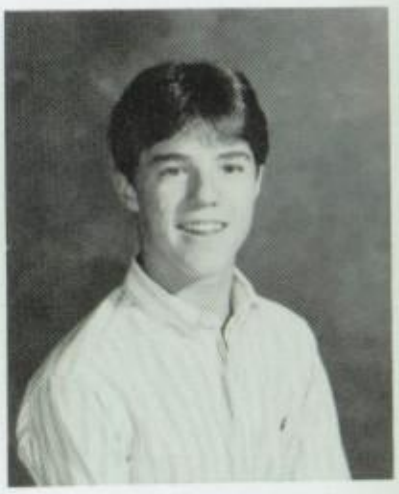
Two new students, ***Tacy Kirklin*** and ***Jennifer Shelton,*** are not too shy to smile cheerily at our camera.

Freshmen

Julie Caupp

Angie Goodpaster

Mike Kersey



Matt Lenig

Jill Marienau

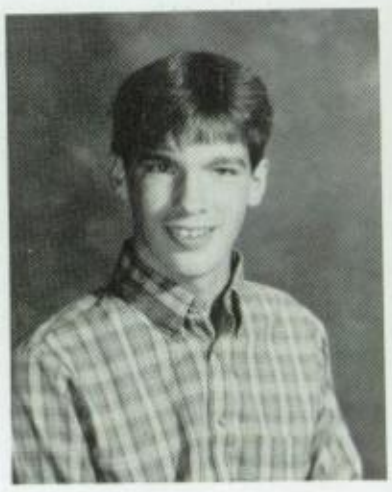
Wendy Newnam

Trisha Niccum

Sean Pequignot

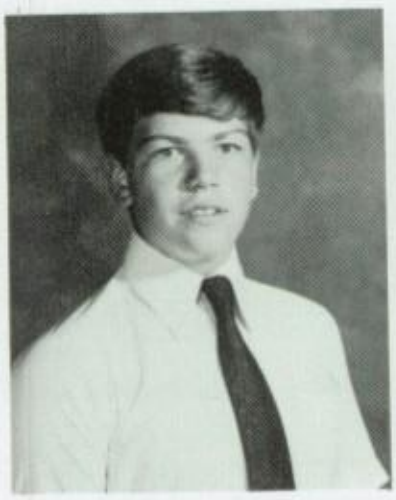
Dan Poston

Melissa Ray



David Richey

Todd Sciscoe



Rob Stroup

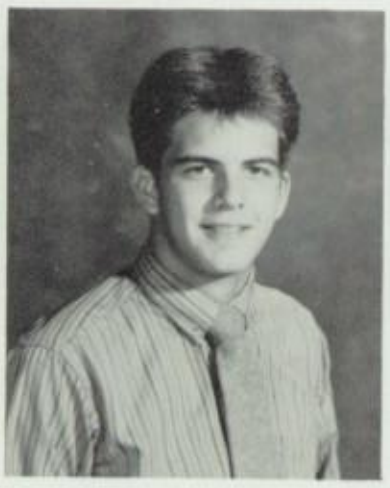
Leigh Sutton

Kevin Van Cott

Doug Wangler

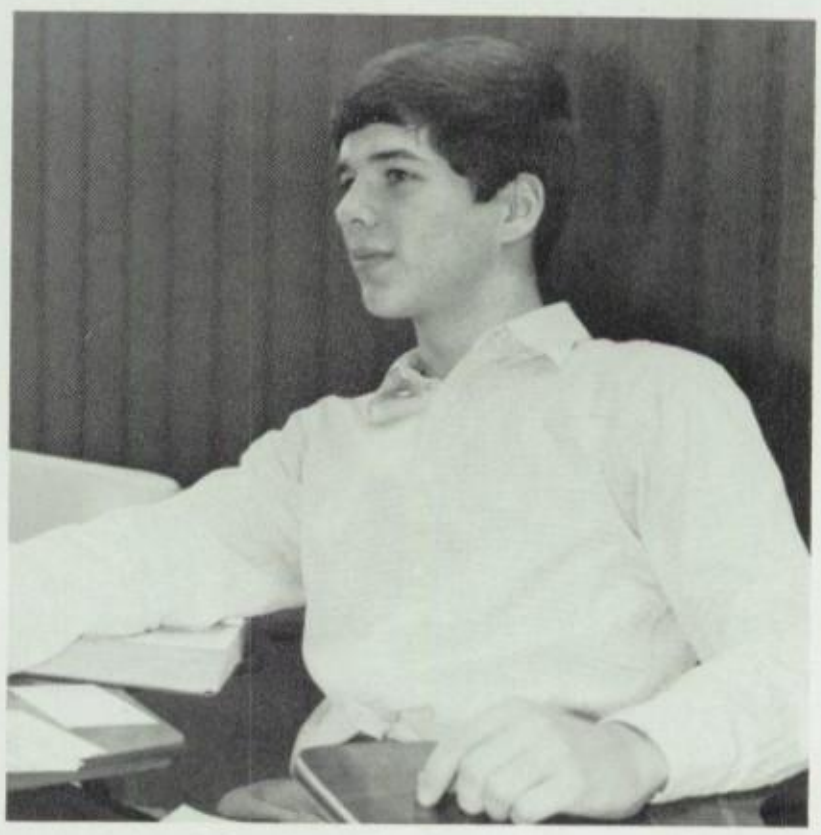
Freshmen

Troy Warrers



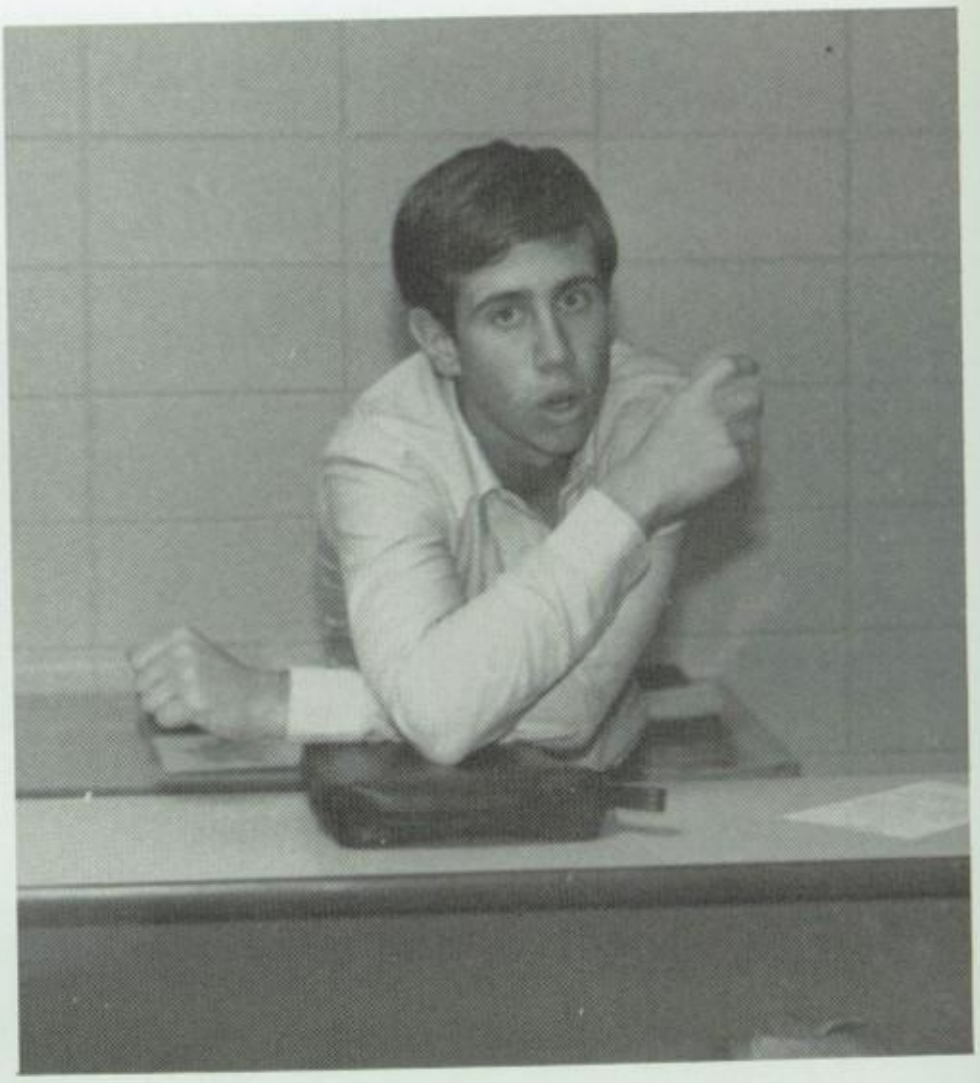
Derek Young

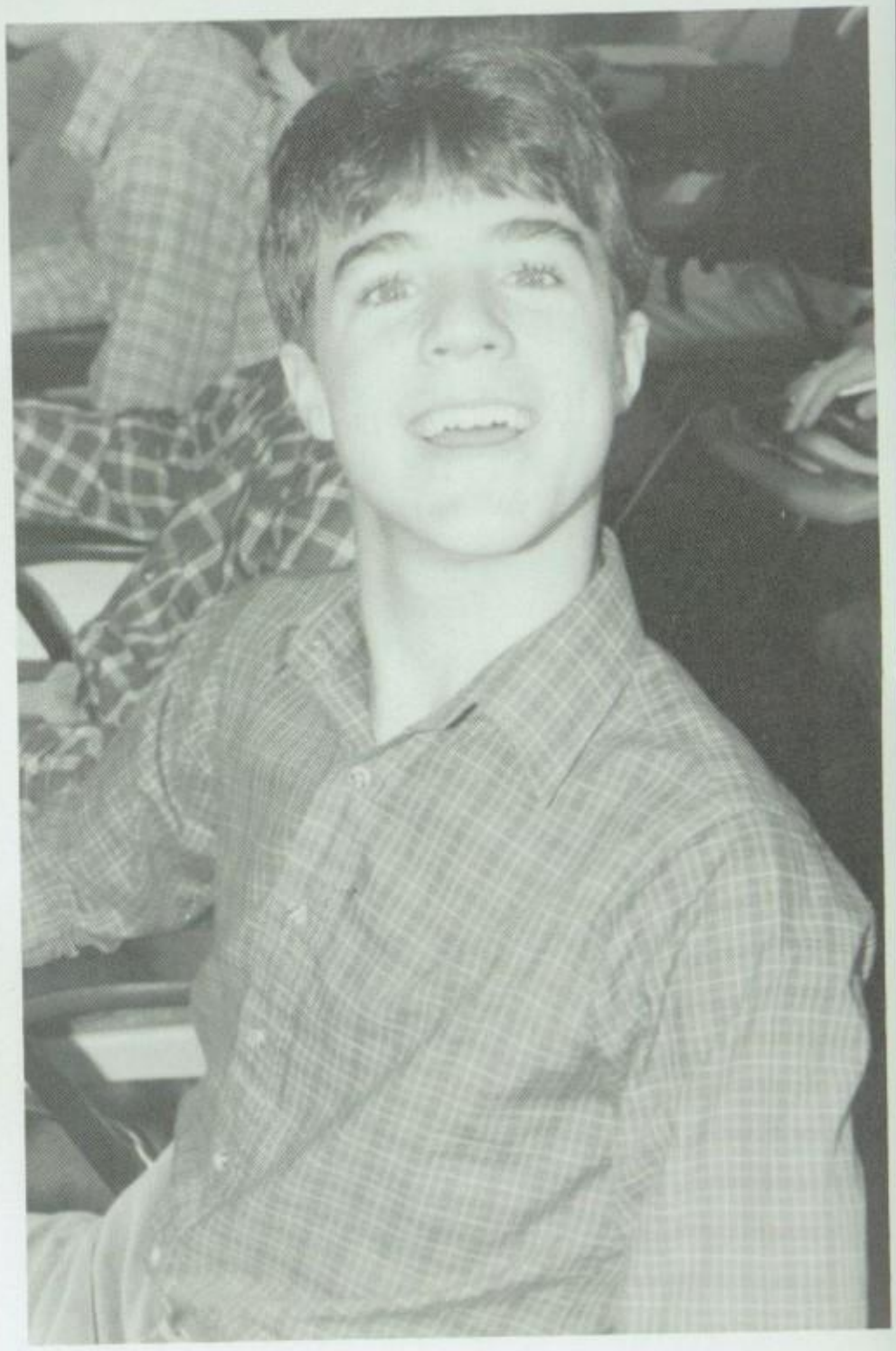
Dan Poston eagerly takes his balloons from a common visitor during lunchtime.

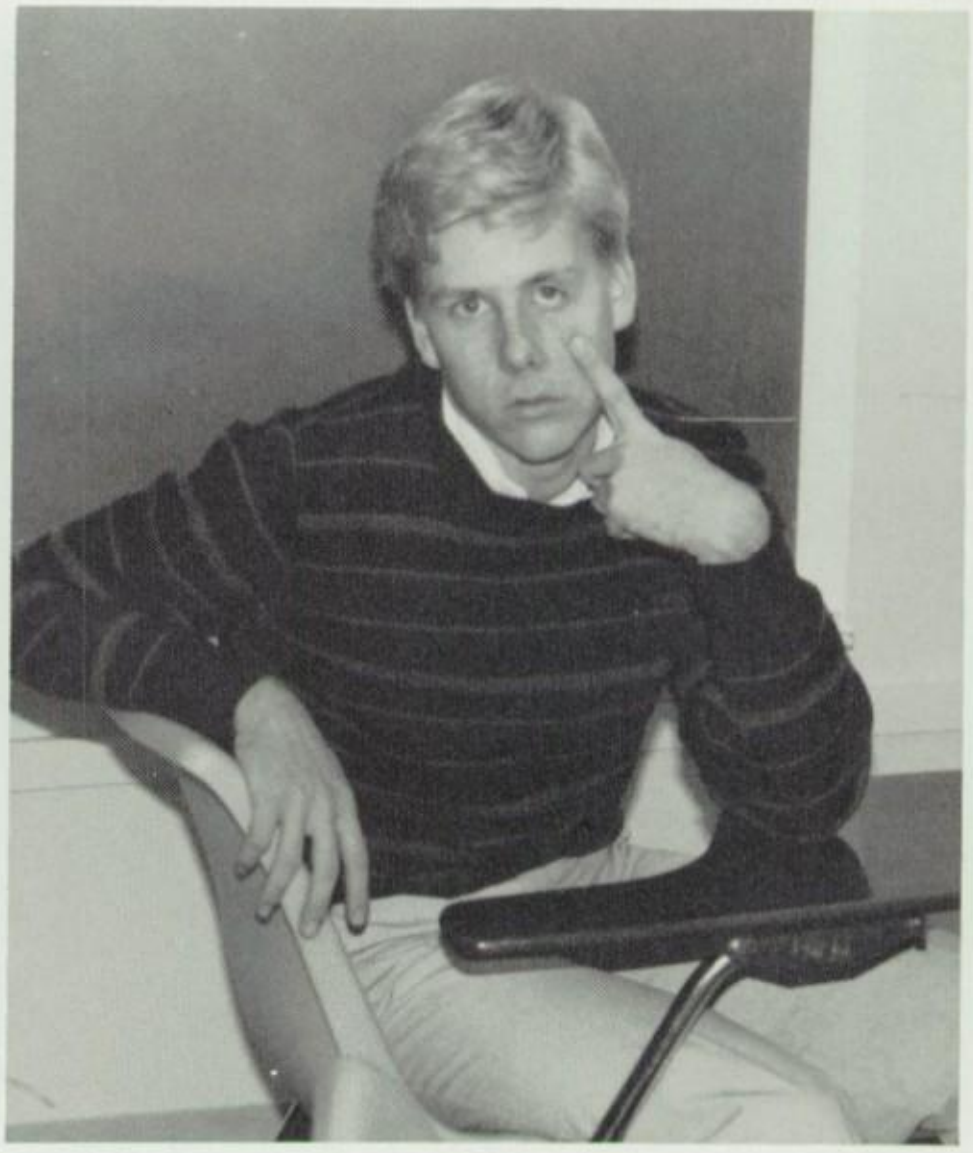


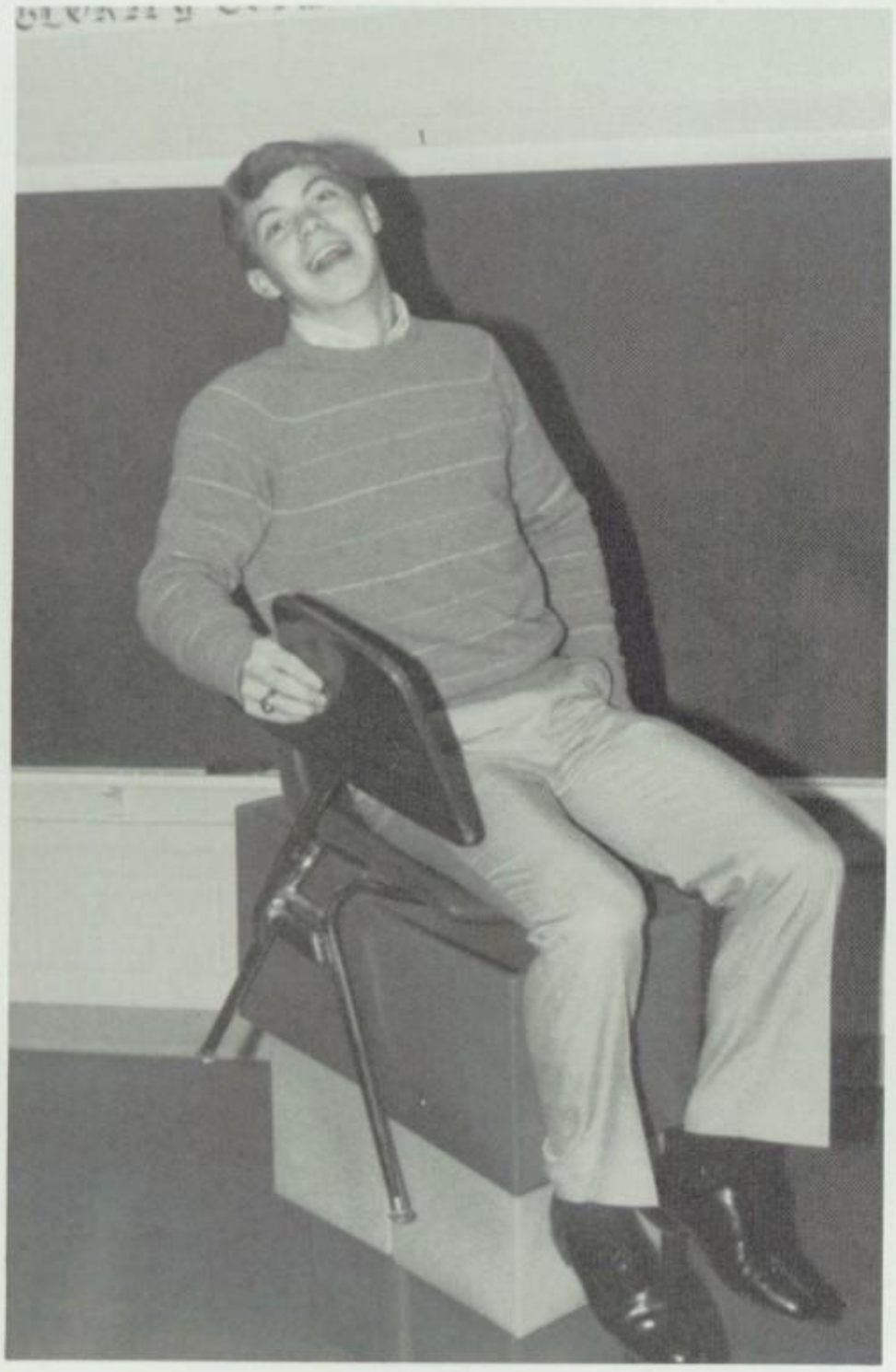
Trisha Niccum is an eager volunteer for a free demerit.

Kevin VanCott is not quite sure he can believe what the teacher is saying.









Kelly Hutchison and ***Yvonne Peterson*** enjoy block printing in art class — preparing programs for the elementary play.

Stephen Erickson concentrates on another lesson in English.

Junior High

Junior high is probably one of the most character building times in a student's life. It is at this time that young people are saying 'goodbye' to their childhood days and welcoming a new stage of their maturing road to adulthood.

Character is built in regards to responsibility, respect, and relationships. Along with having different teachers for each class, there is the responsibility of juggling various assignments and due dates all at the same time. Respect comes through learning to be submissive and obedient to all your teachers. In a day of chaos and 'rights', a school that demands respect should be highly appreciated. The final and perhaps the most lasting "brick" of character that is built into a junior-highers life is that of relationships. It is at this stage in life that many friendships develop.

Although Junior high is a time of hard decisions and painful learning experiences, it is also a time of molding character and lasting importance.

Lori Lenig gives her report in U.S. History.

Eighth Grade

Kristina Ball

Kim Comis

Jade Cooper

Stephen Erickson

David Evans

Keith Furry

Ryan Gott

Kelly Hutchison

Tammy Ingram

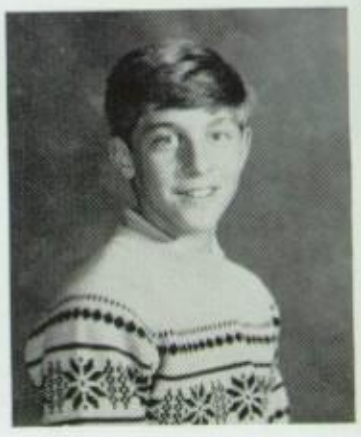
Stacy Kautsky

Kim Kiefer

Joe Luttman

Rick McFerrin

Michelle Mikesell



Jimmy Miller

Lisa Murray

Yvonne Peterson

Janel Ray

Terry Sibery

Amanda Smith

Eighth Grade

Lisa Murray looks worried but, "I know mom will get here soon!"

Totally enthralled with his work, ***Ryan Gott*** goes on without even noticing anyone around.

Rick McFerrin wishes that the pep sessions were just a little bit longer.

Seventh Grade

Heather Armstrong

Carolyn Ball

Priscilla Brown

Jamie Carrier

Jeff Caupp

Devin Cheek

Darrella Cooper

Elizabeth Cranor

Laurie Crumes

Crystal Fine

Nick Frazier

Tammy Ginter

Mike Herrman

Pearson Johnson

Lory Lenig

Tim Lining

Kathy Luttman

Jennifer Mann

Scott Martin

Tammy Ray

Seventh Grade

Susan Richardson

Krisrin Rosema

Jay Rushton

Chris Storey

Sarah Tobey

Andrew Van Cott

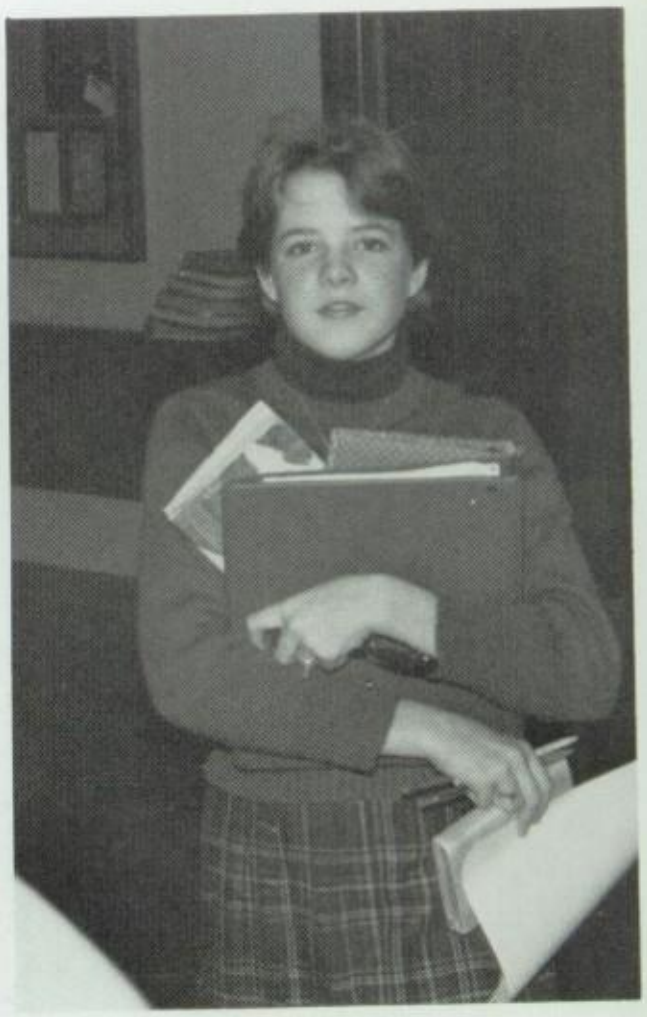
Kristi Wallace

Wendy Williams

Jeff Caupp concentrates heavily on the soccer game before the kick-off.

Heather Armstrong and ***Priscilla Brown*** pause for a smile on their way to class.

Yvonne Peterson and ***Kim Kiefer*** show that close friends stick together.



Jade Cooper tries to collect all of her books before going home.

Junior Highers make the long walk back from lunch and prepare for the second part of the day.

Yvonne Peterson and ***Kelly Hutchison*** work on programs for the play during art class.

Crystal Fine, Beth Stevens, and ***Tammy Ray*** show that their class is an award-winning one.

Mike Herrman enjoys reading just for the fun of it.

Terry Sibery says "sphew" as another week of school has been survived.

Why is ***Triscia Price*** so surprised?

This is elementary enthusiasm at a pep session!

Beth Stephens is obviously not enthused about her presence in the library.

Elementary

In the Elementary level, striving for excellence presents new challenges with new goals. The Elementary years are important because they lay the foundation for later lives of excellence.

In the classroom new skills are introduced such as cursive writing, quick computation, and composition. Daily practice of these skills helps to improve the students abilities while helping to fulfill their responsibility to God to do their best. These skills prepare the outward man while principles from the Word of God produce character and prepare the inward man.

These basic subjects coupled with the Word of God helps the Elementary to attain excellence.

Words cannot describe the fun that ***Mindy Turner*** has at recess!

Sixth Grade

Angie Bell

Dan Crawford

Myron Dance

Joe Edwards

Mike Frazier

Aimee Haney

Melissa Hougland

Scott Ice

Stephanie Kirklin

Suzanne Kramer

Carrie Lane

Sheralyn Langley

Todd McCormick

Matt Montgomery

Greg Murray

Tom Niccum

Dax Norton

Kip Oren

Shane Pequignot

Triscia Price

Chris Rent

Yvette Robling

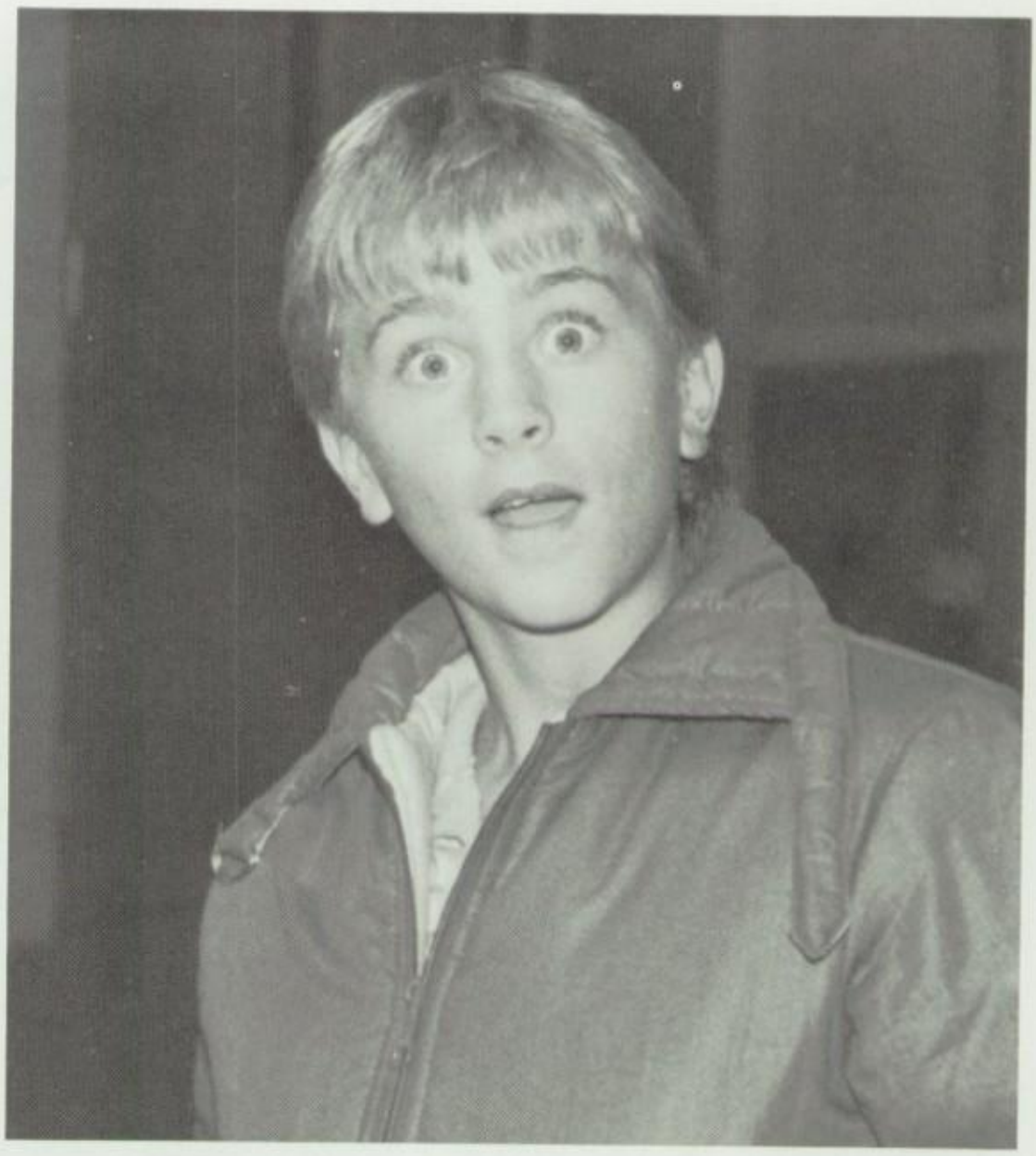
Susan Sciscoe

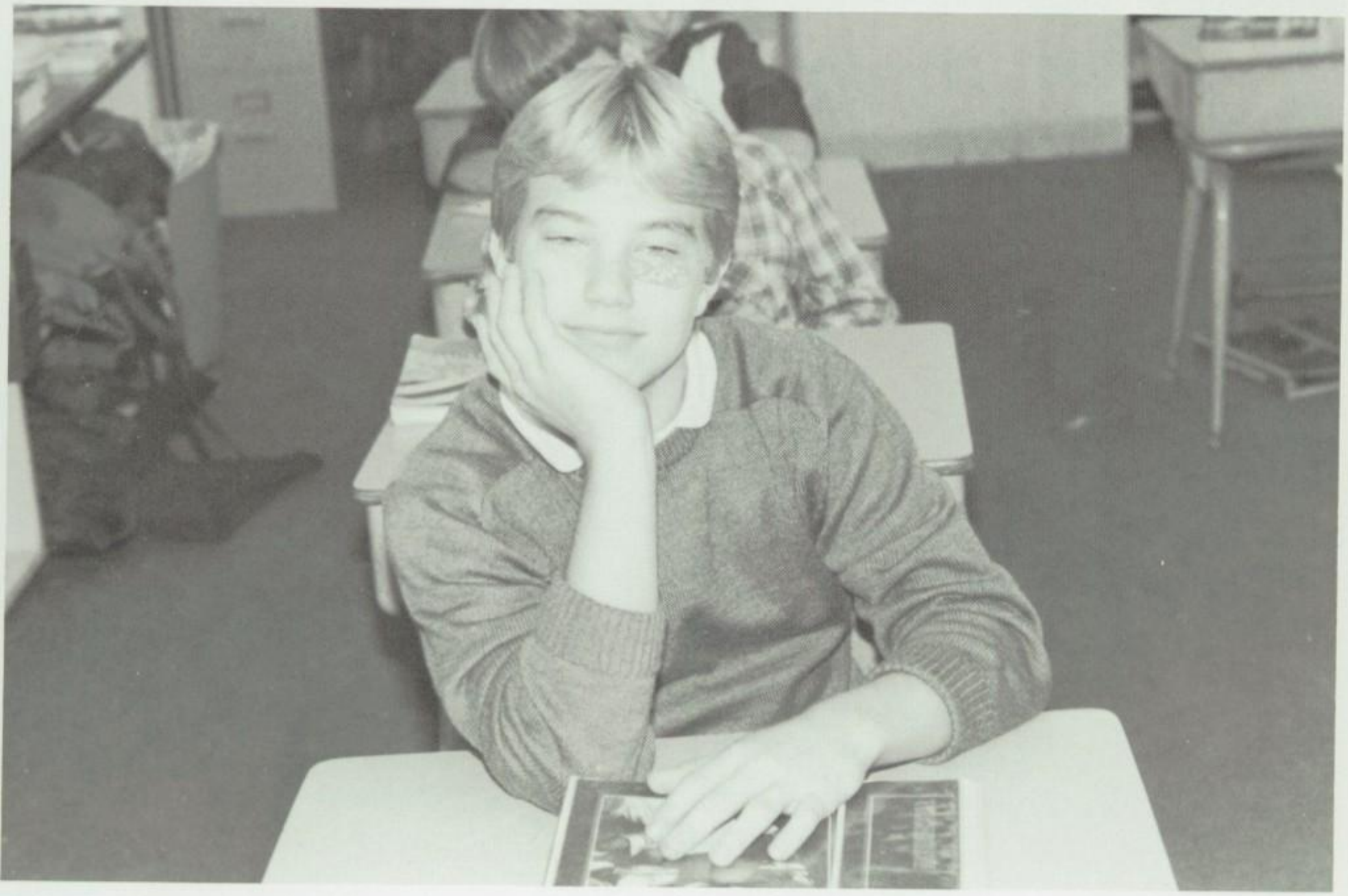
Orval Sears

Beth Stephens

April Wade

Roland Walker





Fifth Grade

Jennifer Bail

Carrie Beary

Walter Brennan

Kari Briner

Wendy Conner

Srephen Dersch

Darby Erchison

Amy Herrman

David Hunsberger

Katie Hutchison

Cassandra Ice

Tonia Ingram

Chera Kautsky

Susan Klepfer

Robin Martin

Bruce McClain

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Monte Stroup

Jason Thornburg

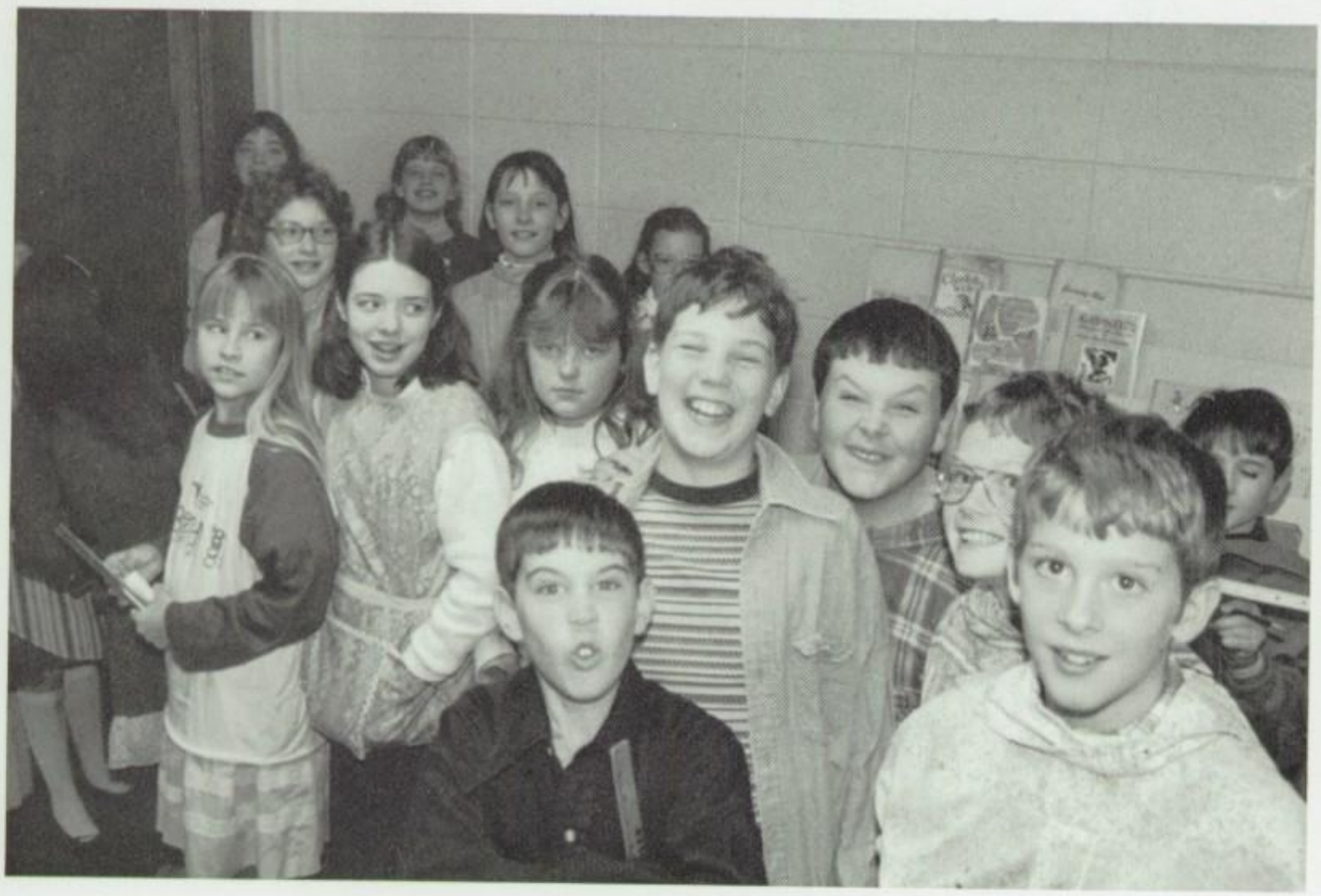
David Tobey

Chad Wetz

Heather Young

Greg Zirkle

Fifth Grade



Fourth Grade

Oliver Brunson

Dustin Cartwright

Kindra Ginter

Will Hargreaves

David Herrman

Emily Lane

Tim Marienau

Ryan Ramsey

Katie Rosema

Kimberly Sciscoe

Tom Sears

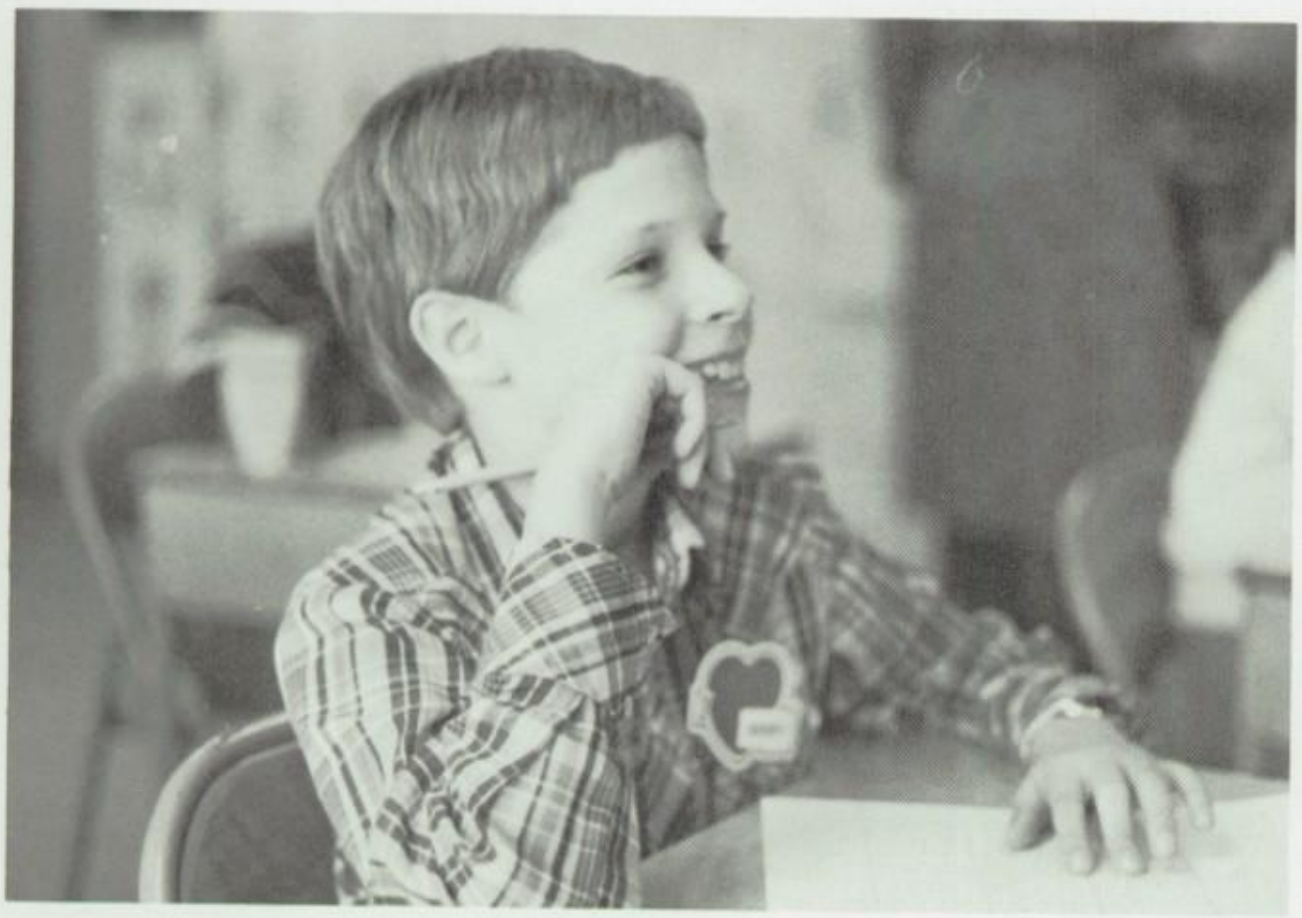
Jonathan Seeger

Tara Shepherd

Brock Wilson

Fourth graders play an active part in all school programs, such as the Thanksgiving Program here.

Fourth Grade



Jonathan Seeger pauses for a break from a hard day of work.

The ***fourth grade*** shows off their Thanksgiving garb.

Third Grade

Chris Barefoot

Amanda Bright

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Frank Brooks

Justin Brown

Emily Brunson

Mendy Conner

Jake Forrest

Jason Fuller

Andy Haney

Kristin Hickey

Angela Johnson

Billy Little

Nathan Mann

Amy McLaughlin

Kellee Mirchell

Joshua Morris

Kelly Rent

Lisi Roberts

Ryan Robling

Roy Strouder

Chad Street

Sarah Taylor

Nathan Thornburg

Mindy Turner

Marc Wallace

Stacie Welsh

Third Grade

Justin Brown shows off his "toffless" grin.

Kellee Mitchell works hard to complete that homework assignment.

Chad Street wishes that pesky cameraman would go away.

Second Grade

Tamara Blanton

Sarah Briner

Melissa Broadwater

LeAnn Carpenter

Daphanee Cooper

Tamie Dixon

Jamie Erchison

Bracken Gott

Mary Harvey

Paul Ice

Cindy Ippel

Jeremiah Kinney

Sarah Lane

Chad Maxwell

David McKinney

Mark Mellinger

Andre Mitchell

Heather Newhouse

Scott Richardson

Kristin Robertson

Melia Ross

Sean Scott

Linda Talhelm

Tamah Thornburg

Amy Strouder

Jamie Walstrom

Kristen Wenger

Beth Wetz

Second Grade

Daphanee Cooper and ***Tamah Thornburg*** expand their learning through books.

Jamie Etchison shows her creative abilities during art class.

Paul Ice and ***Mark Mellinger*** "sing as unto the Lord."

First Grade

Tricia Adams

Daniel Anderson

Whitni Bartle

Daniel Branam

Katie Brown

Angie Cardinal

Brian Clevenger

Carrie Cox

Andrew Crookston

Tamica Crumes

Amy Forrest

Susan Fuller

Elise Hargreaves

Marc Little

Christopher McKim

Ben Morris

Greg Moses

Philip Needler

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Eric Norris

Nicole Oliver

Jason Price

Julie Rosema

Mary Seeger

Katie Taylor

Jeremy VanDelinder

Lisa Walker

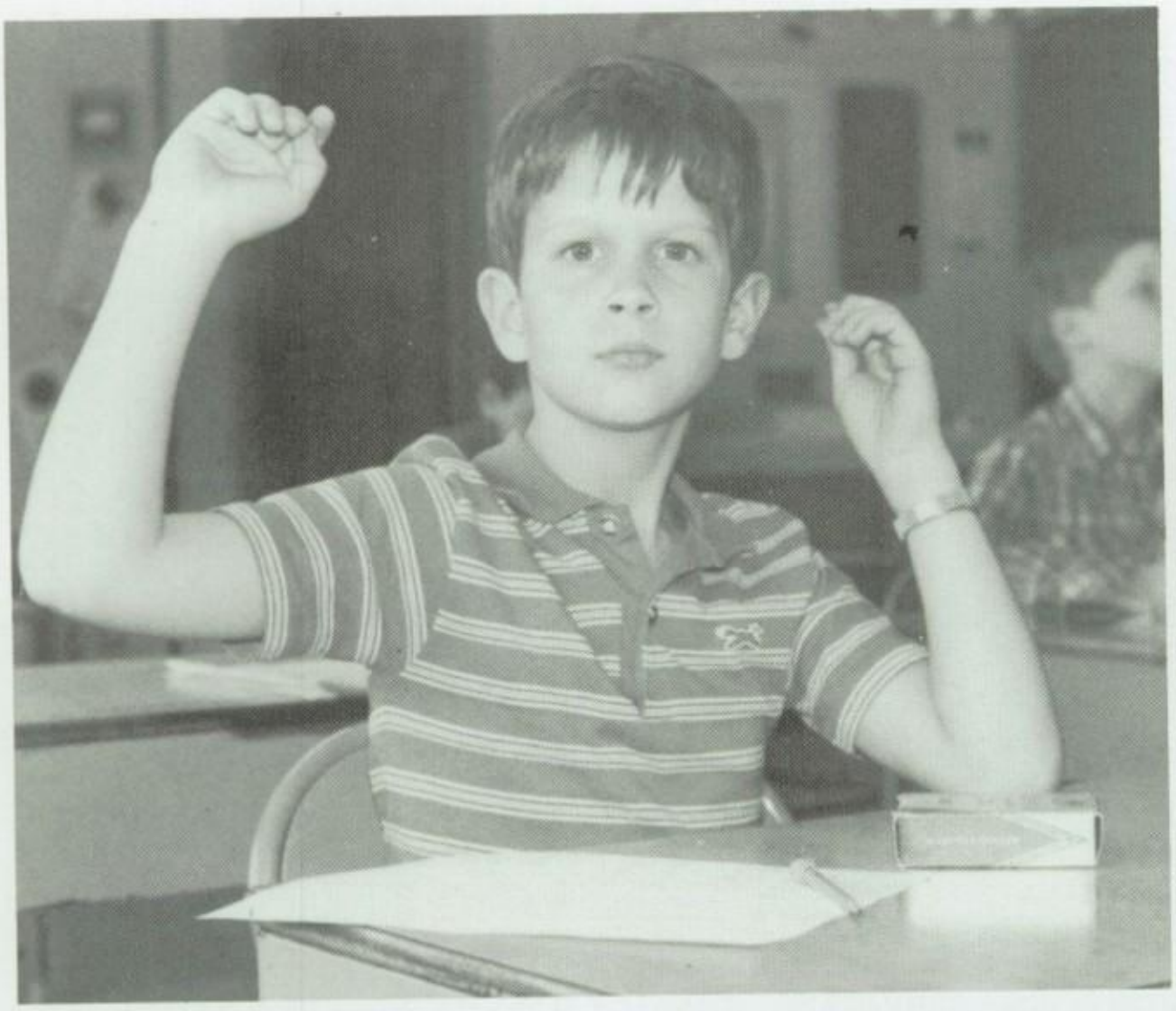
Lara Williams

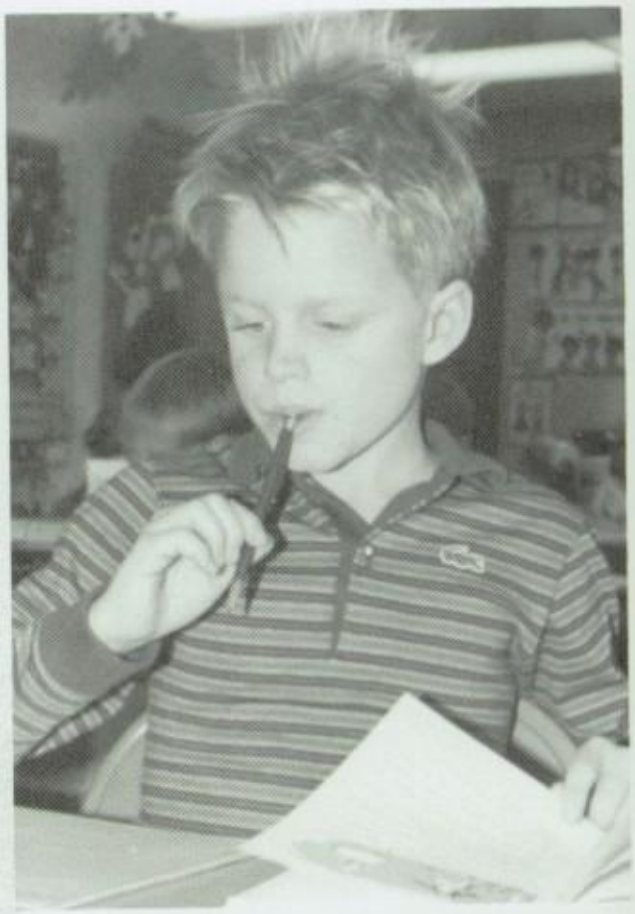
First Grade

Katie Brown gives us one of her shy smiles.

Elise Hargreaves gets ready to beat ***Andrew Crookston*** at answering a question.

The first graders reveal their mixed emotions about starting school.





Will Hargreaves is very confident that his answer is correct.

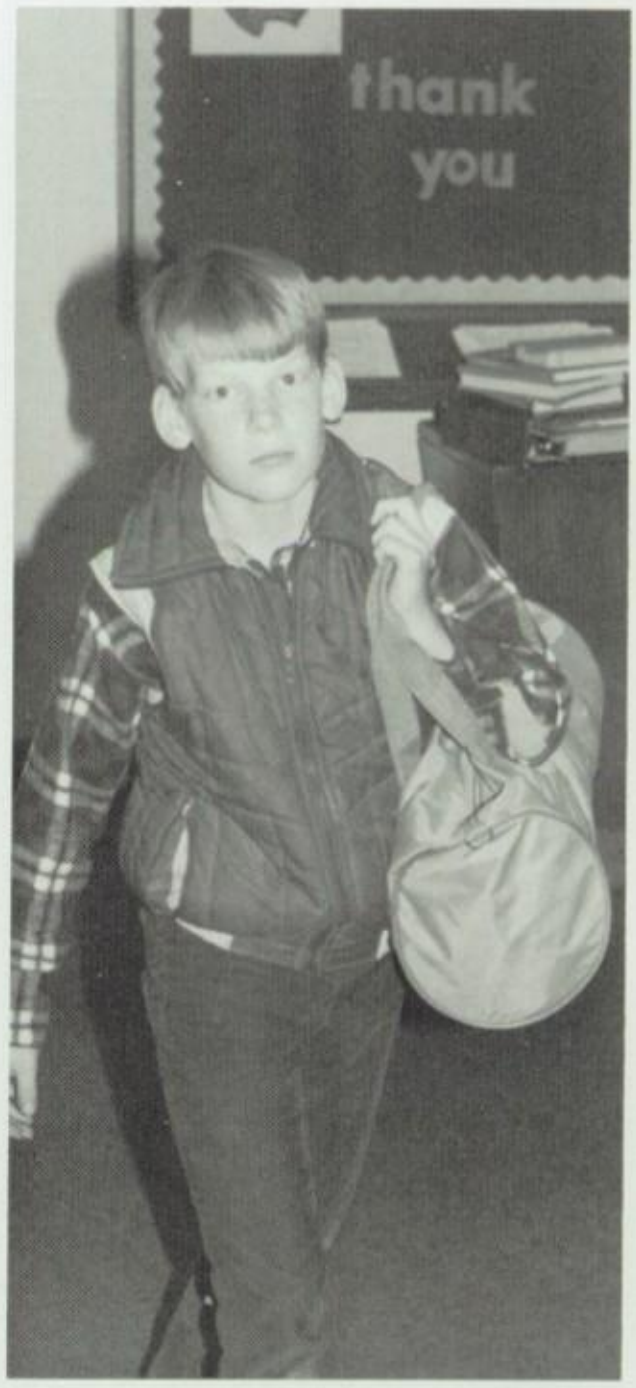
Paul Ice dreams of the day when he'll be in the red and white Patriot uniform.

Chris Barefoot hurries to answer the questions from his reading book.

Brian Clevenger says, "A spelling test, today?"

Who is that masked man?

Scott Ice heads home with enough homework to keep him busy all night.



Ryan Ramsey is "monkeying around" with a few friends.

The second grade bookworms fill the hall during a visit to the library.

Participation in the Thanksgiving program provides enjoyment, as can be seen on the faces of ***Whitney Price, Patrick Jackson, Gregory Barnes,*** and ***Tera Crumes.***

Lisa Kinney, Jared Quarles, and ***Travis Albright*** take a break out of their pre-school schedule.

Jonathan Branam and ***Joshua Breneman*** show how a "Big Tall Indian" bears his drum.

Pre-School

The pre-school department is a very important part of Heritage Hall, in that it is where a child often has his or her first school experience. That first experience is a vital one and may very well determine how a child will feel toward school for the rest of his or her life.

In the three year old class the children are introduced to school in a way that stresses obedience and the love of Christ. They are also introduced to numbers, shapes, colors and the alphabet.

The four year old children are ready for a little more learning. They begin phonics and simple math. Art and gym activities are planned to help develop motor control so as to prepare the children for kindergarten.

In the kindergarten class the children get started on all the basic skills, such as phonics and math. The children also start reading and printing before the year is over.

All these things, and much more, are taught with much tender-loving care. The goal of the teachers is to introduce the children to the Lord Jesus and to see them come to know Him as their Saviour. I Kings 3:7b says, "and I am but a little child; I know not how to go out or come in." The preschool children are learning the things that will help them throughout their whole life.

Steven Tipmore and ***Charley Thornburg*** await their turn in the game during recess.

Kindergarten

Jason Adams

Travis Albright

Christina Allen

Jevon Barlas

Elisabeth Brown

James Choate

Ben Ice

Roosevelt Jackson

Jennifer Keesling

Lisa Kinney

Justin Krause

Tim Mellinger

Tara Mikesell

Nicholas Newhouse

Bryce Smith

Steven Tipmore

Emily Tobey

Joshua Walstrom

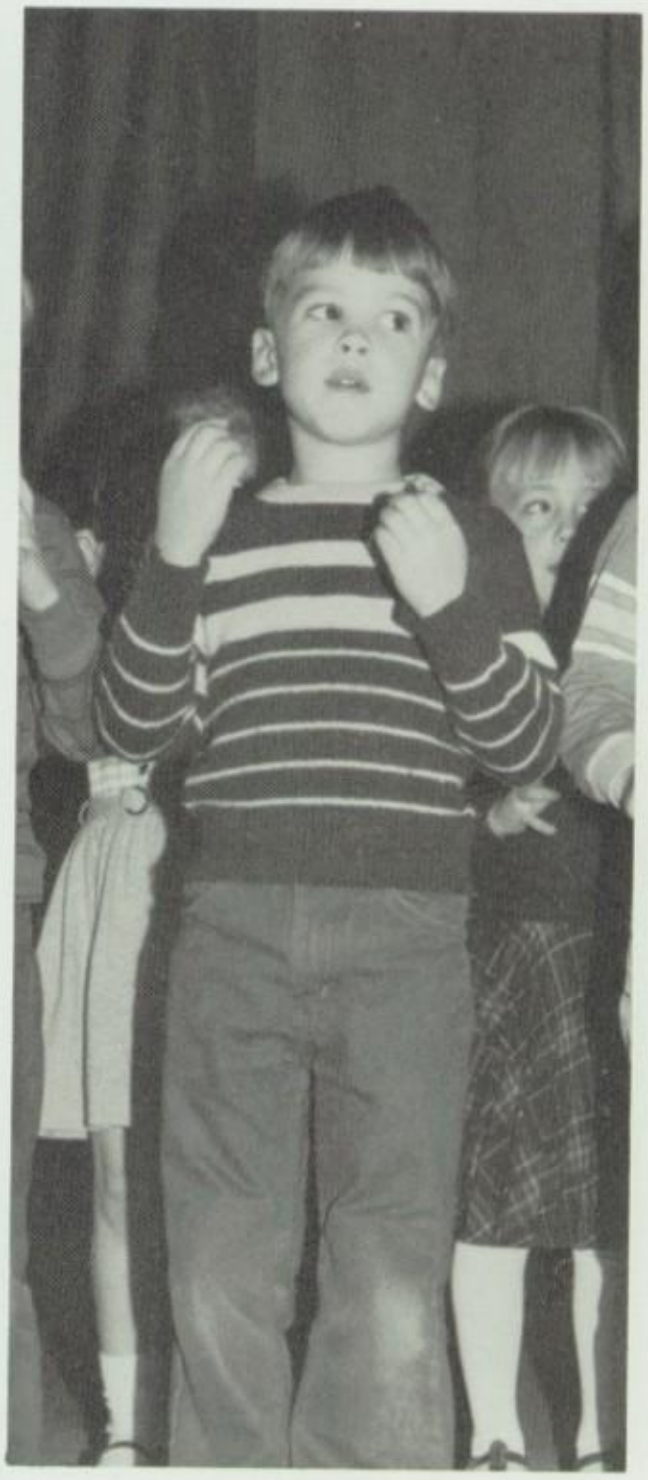
Aaron Whistler

Michael Williamson

Ben Ice is all charged up for another day at school

Kindergarten

Jeshua Bullard, Nicholas Newhouse, John Lane and ***Travis Albright*** spend time in the kindergarten Mushroom house.



Tim Mellinger displays his talents during the Thanksgiving program.

Emily Tobey flashes her "baby blues" for the photographer.

Kindergarten

Andrew Beard

Joshua Bullard

Sara DeVries

Jimmie Dixon

Joey Hickey

Shelly Ippel

Kyla Jeffers

Jason Kirklin

Angelus Kocoshis

John Lane

Elizabeth Mann

Joella McKinney

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Misti Nelson

Kirstin Schott

John Shellabarger

David Shepherd

Karen Spangler

Michael Talhelm

Charley Thornburg

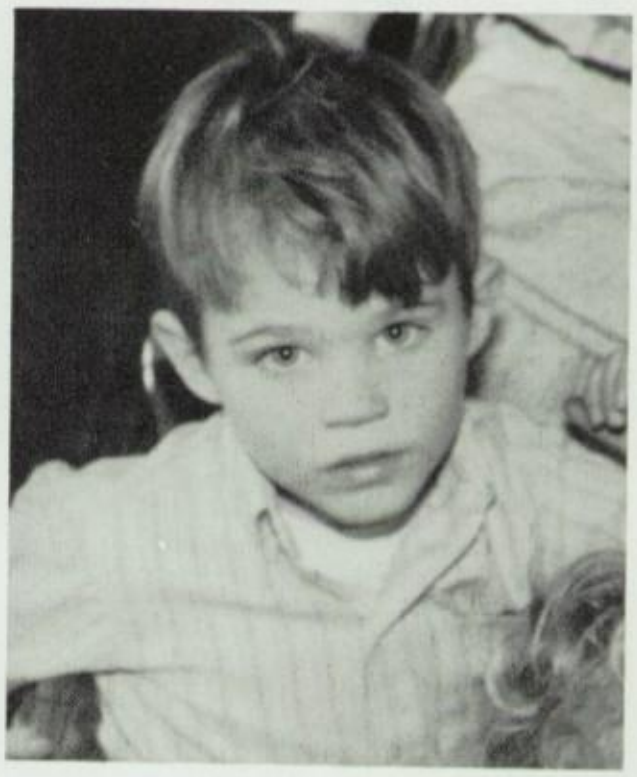
Jason Watters

Mark Williamson

John Shellabarger says, "Mrs. Staron is the nicest teacher in the world!"

Kindergarten

Art class provided ***Karen Spangler*** with an opportunity to make a paper sack mask.



It looks like something has ***Johnny Lane*** worried.

Charley Thornburg thinks Tuesday is the best day of the week.

Elizabeth Mann gives 100% participation in the Thanksgiving program.

Four year olds

Ashli Bartle

Vinay Basa

Jonathan Branam

Joshua Breneman

Nathan Charlton

Todd Current

Derek Davis

BJ Delaney

Rachel Fernandez

Jessica Foust

Holly Fuller

Emily Keesling

Michael Koger

Aaron Linn

Hannah Little

Jeff Martin

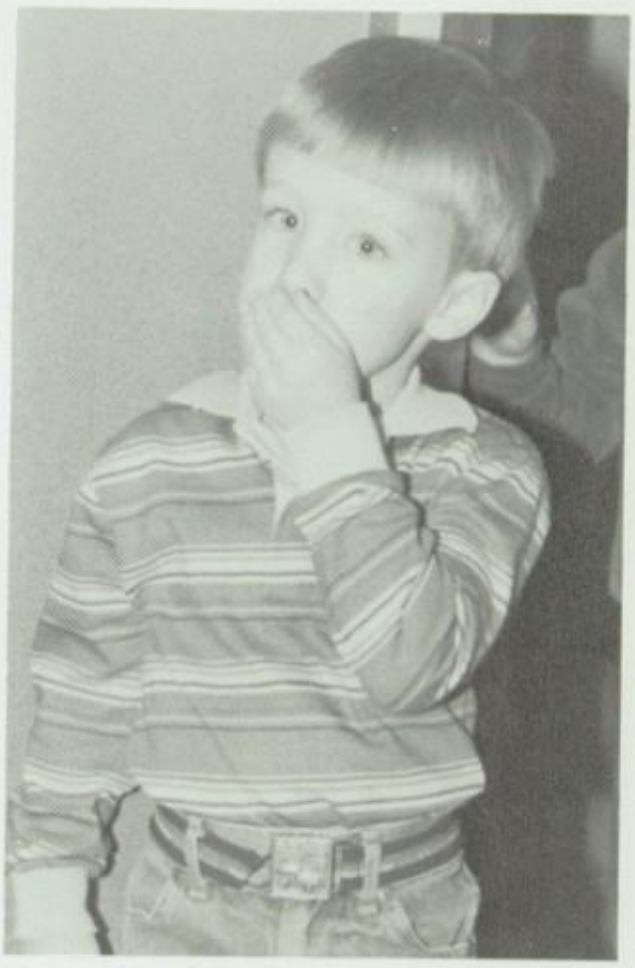
Shawn Moses

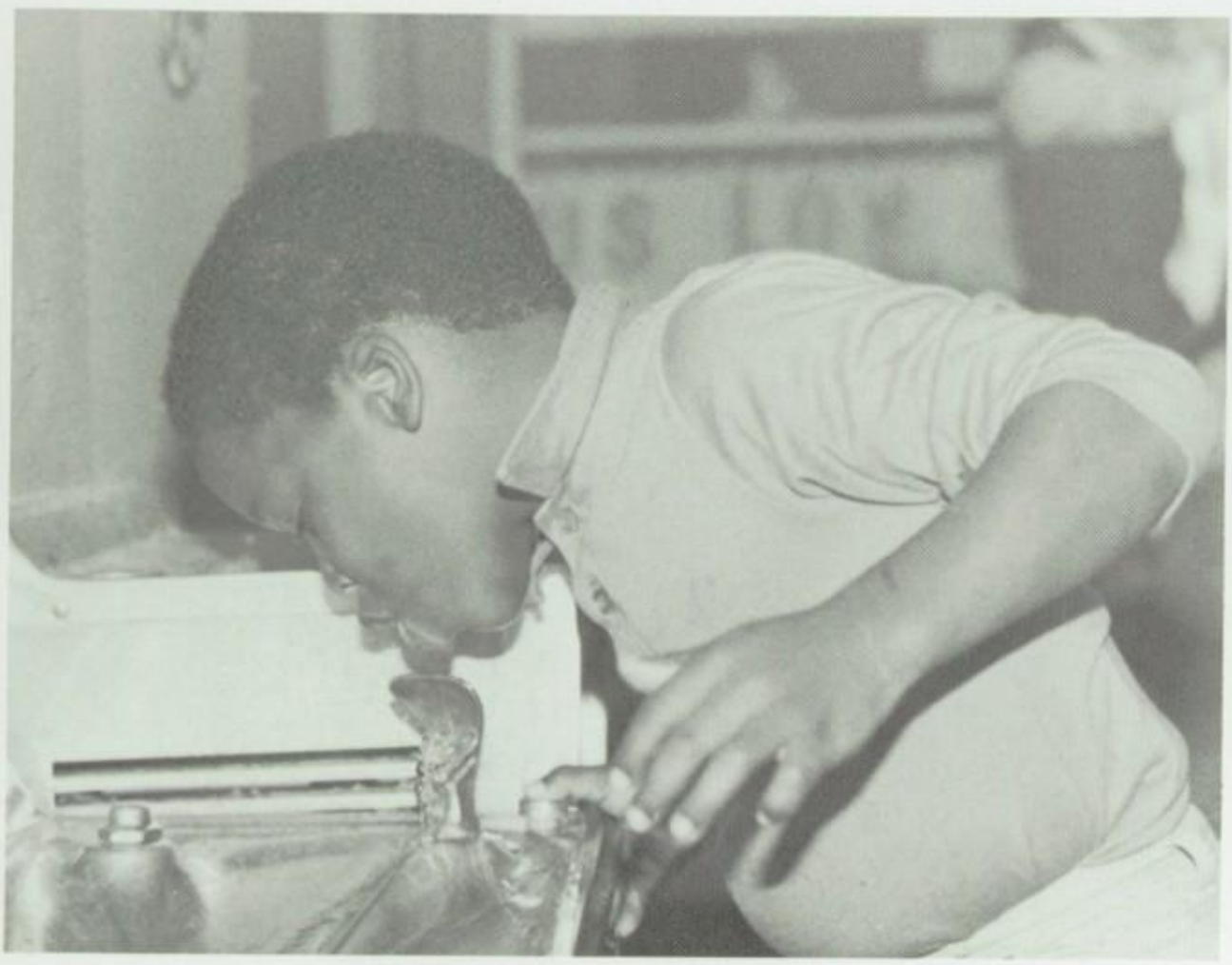
Seth Price

Alyssia Wise

Four year olds

Michael Koger takes a break during his hectic schedule.

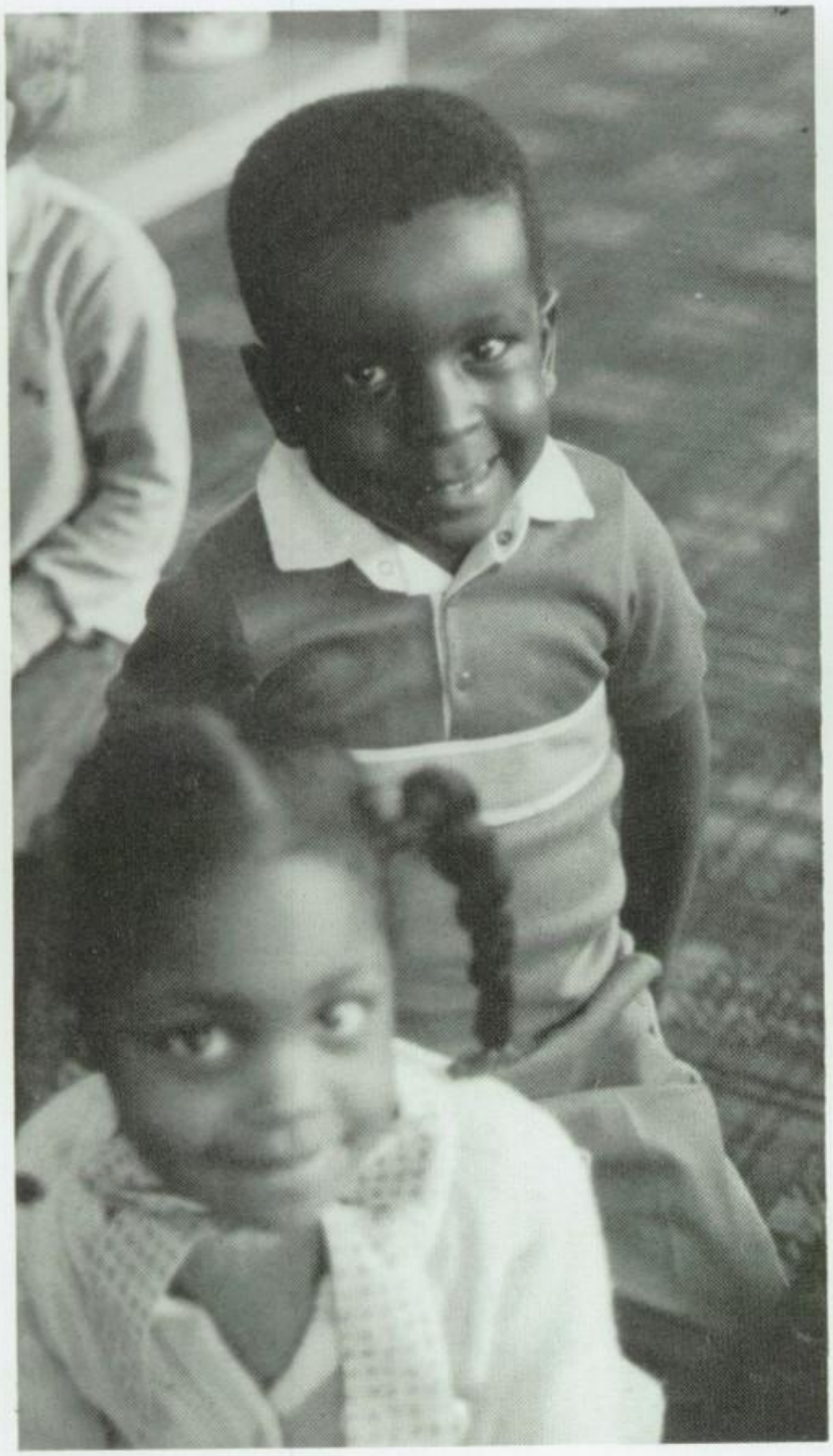




Randy Wray is astonished at how much he learns at school.

Shawn Moses refreshes himself with a drink of water.

Three year olds



Gregory Barnes

Clayton Callan

Tera Crumes

Rebekah Fernandez

Patrick Jackson

Nathaniel Kinney

Whitney Price

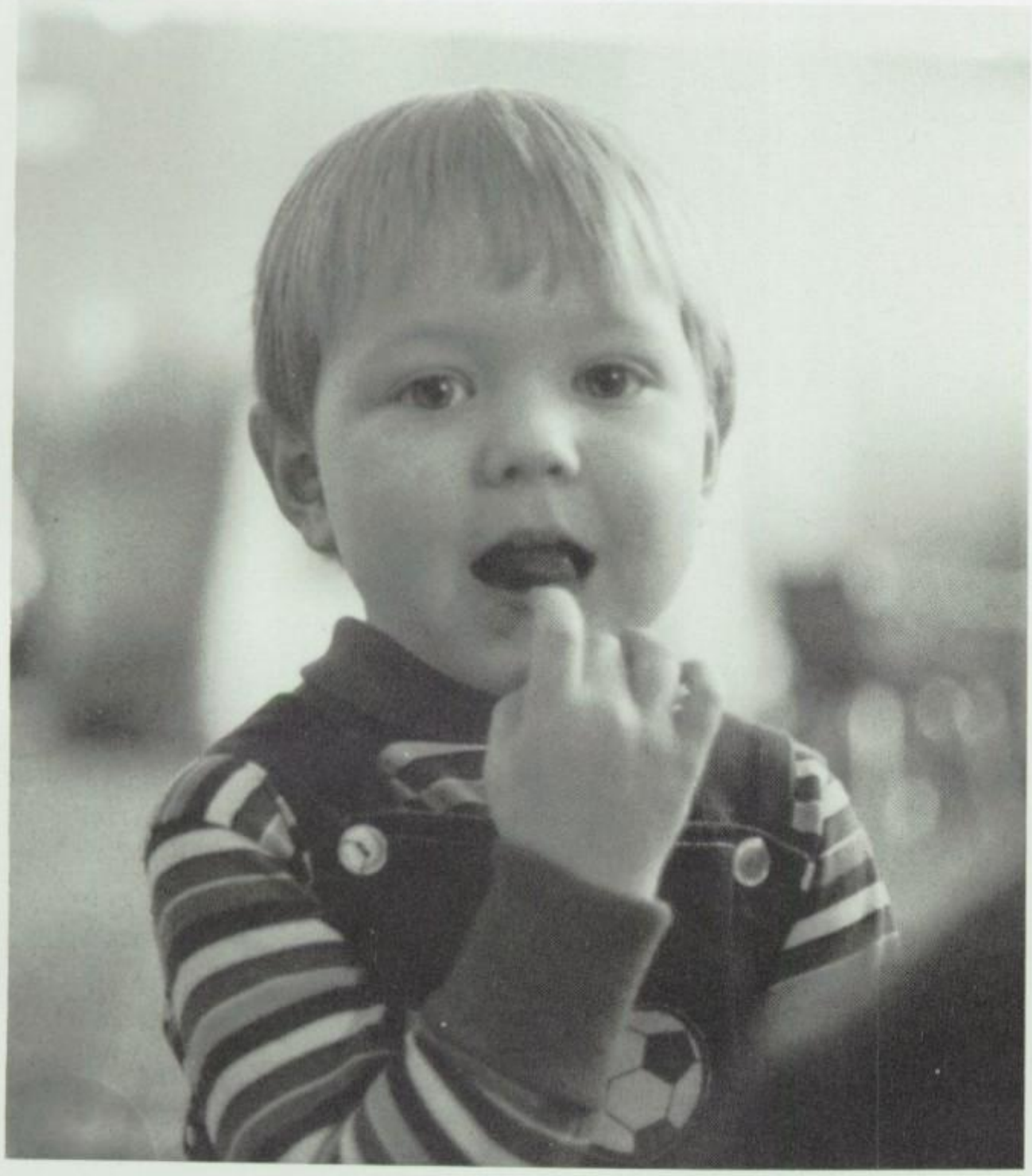
Jared Quarles

Shannon Sorrell

Gregory Barnes and ***Tera Crumes*** are happy to be a part of Mrs. Beeson's class.

Clayton Callan is about to show the rest of his class the proper techniques of coloring.

Three year olds



Whitney Price pays special attention and looks good for our camera.

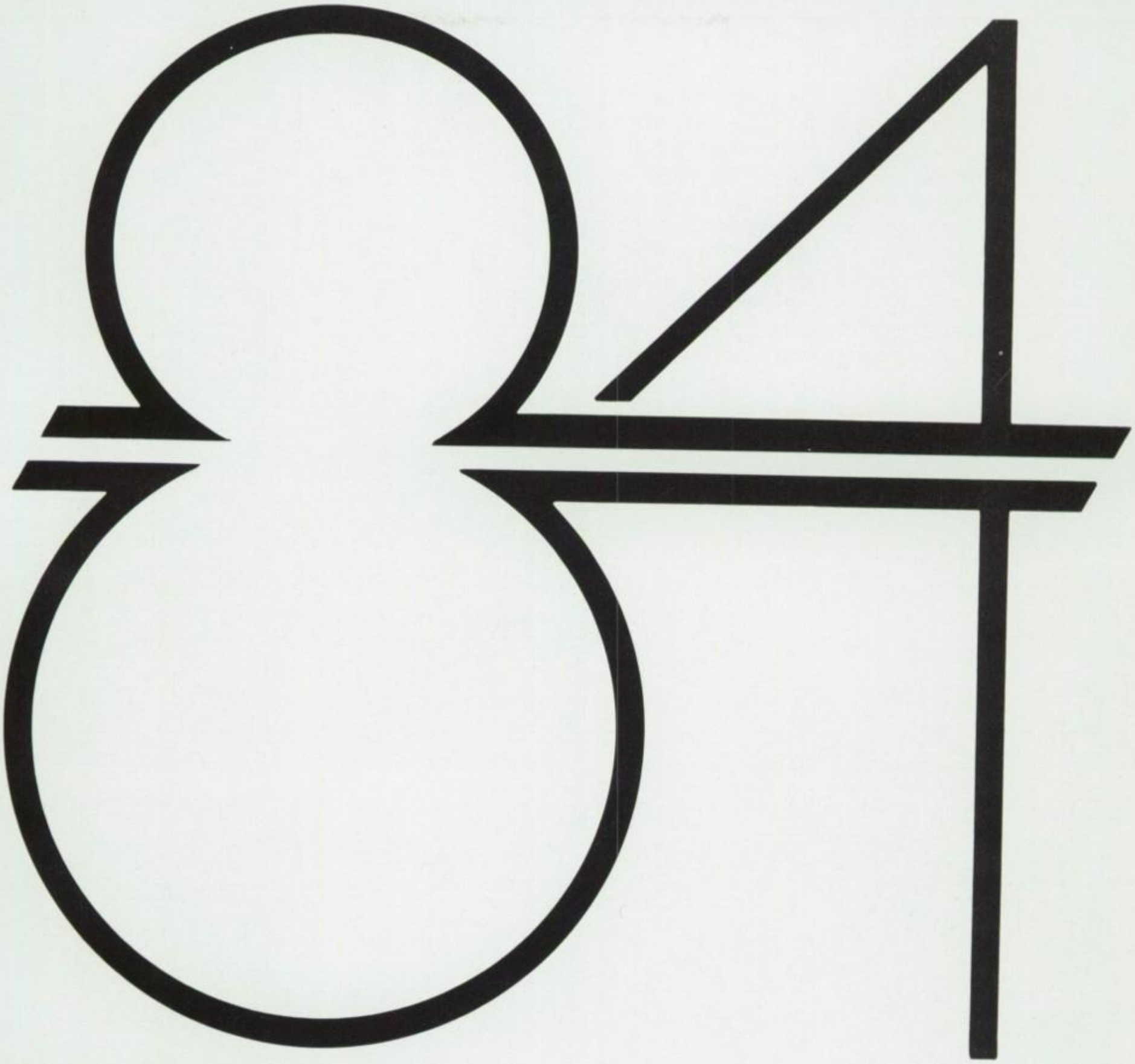
It's been a hard day, so ***Nathaniel Kinney*** takes time to rest a bit.

Derek Davis and ***Shannon Sorrell*** spend time in the afternoon day-care together.

The men and women who embody the professorate of Heritage Hall Christian School constitute more than a commendable prototype of a teacher. That is to say, besides the innumerable hours they spend preparing lesson plans, making out tests and musing over methods to elate the routine of the classroom, they are seeking far more than par excellence in scholastic aptitude but rather a spiritual maturity in their pupils.

Teachers here at Heritage Hall are more than educators, they are a friend in need, a friend indeed. The faculty show a true interest in the social facets of the student body. For you see, teaching at Heritage Hall is more than just a job . . . it's a calling.

FACULTY/STAFF



Administration

This year we were blessed with an administration that depended on God's guidance in all decisions. Dr. Collins Glenn has been the president of our school since 1972, when Grace Baptist took on Heritage Hall Christian School as one of its ministries. He has led the school with the belief that children should be brought up in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord" (Ephesians 6:4).

This is Mr. Ice's second year with us as administrator of Heritage Hall. His personal concern for each student shows in his council and chapel messages reaching character-building traits and principles. May God continue to bless both of these men as they lead the work He has brought up in Muncie.

Mr. Ice preaches one of his many chapel messages.

Pastor Glenn spends time talking to parents.

Supervisors

The Supervisors of Heritage Hall Christian School are influential in the lives of the students and faculty members alike. They have the responsibility to see that everyone is doing their job in the best possible way. Mr. Ice meets with them on a regular basis to see that the school is going in the right direction. They have done a super job, and have influenced the students academic and spiritual lives. These supervisors love the students, faculty, and the position that enables them to serve.

Mrs. Caupp, Kindergarten and Preschool Supervisor;
Mr. Callan, Junior and Senior High Supervisor;
Miss Hunt, Elementary Supervisor;
Mr. Ice, Headmasrer

Mrs. Caupp helps with the childrens coars as they come to school

Mr. Callan looks happy for such a busy man. Not only is he a supervisor, but also a math and P.E. teacher and a baskerball and soccer coach.

Junior and Senior High Teachers

Miss Robyn Bruns
Business, Bible, English,
Newspaper

Miss Debra Burk
Music

Mrs. Terrie Callan
Speech

Mrs. Mallory Lenig
French, English

Miss Gloria Mather
Jr. High, P.E.

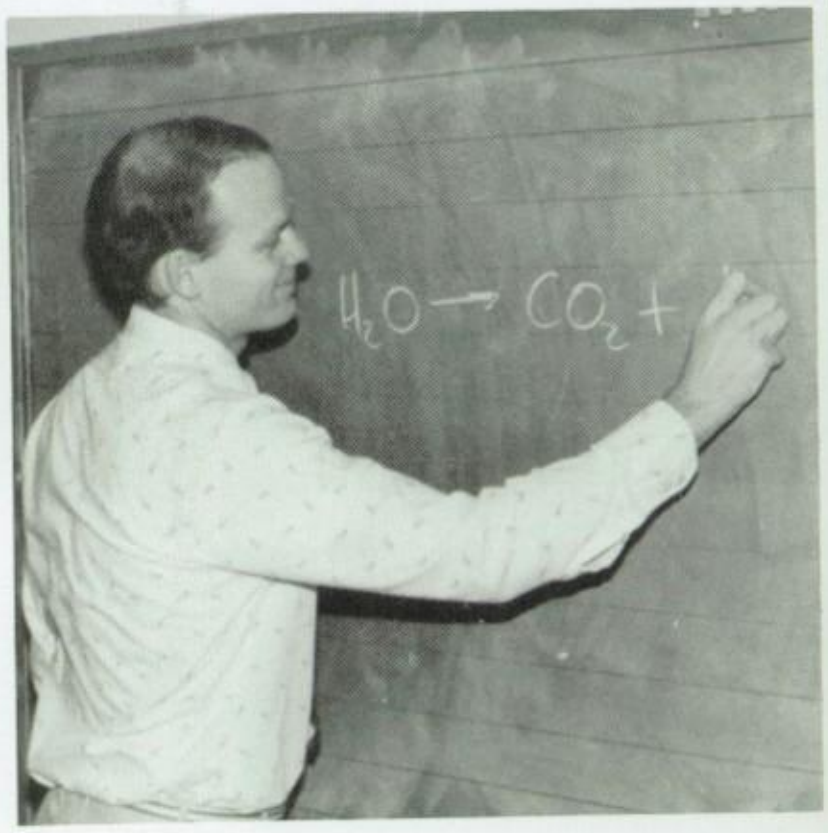
Mr. David Moorehead
Science, Math, Coach

Mrs. Phyllis Murray
Jr. High

Mrs. Maylou Richey
Latin, Greek, English, Bible

Mr. Dennis Scott
Math, Bible, Coach

Mr. Brian Smith
History, Bible, Yearbook



Elementary and Preschool Teachers

Miss Debbie Adermann
First Grade

Mrs. Carolyn Beeson
Three Year Olds

Mrs. Debbie Brown
Second Grade

Miss Marlana Cumming
Fourth Grade

Mrs. Marilyn Ginter
Four Year Olds

Mrs. Vicki Little
Kindergarten

Miss Wanda Mitchell
Sixth Grade

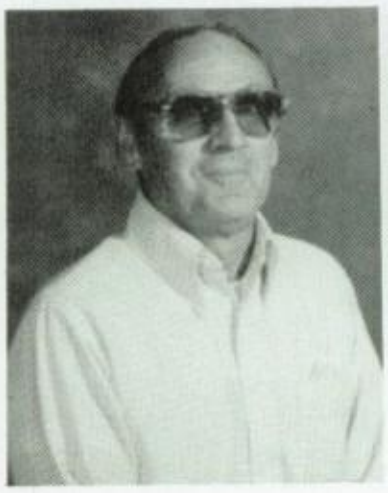
Miss Betty Ramey
Third Grade

Miss Pam Smith
Fifth Grade

Mrs. Pat Staton
Kindergarten

Mrs. Jane Taylor
Art

Staff



Mr. Harold Craig
Custodian

Mrs. Mary Craig
Custodian

Mrs. Peggy Evans
Secretary

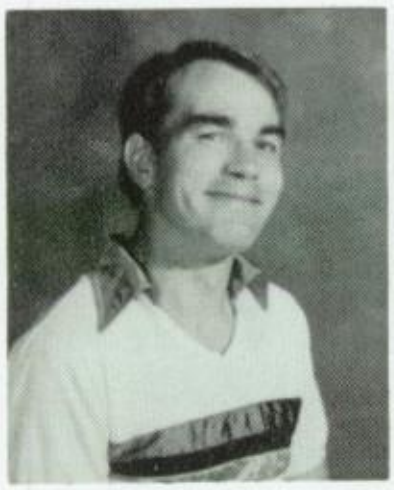
Mrs. Rosanna Finchum
Kitchen

Mrs. Janith Furry
Kitchen

Mrs. Loretta Hiatt
Librarian

Miss Sandra Sigo
Secretary

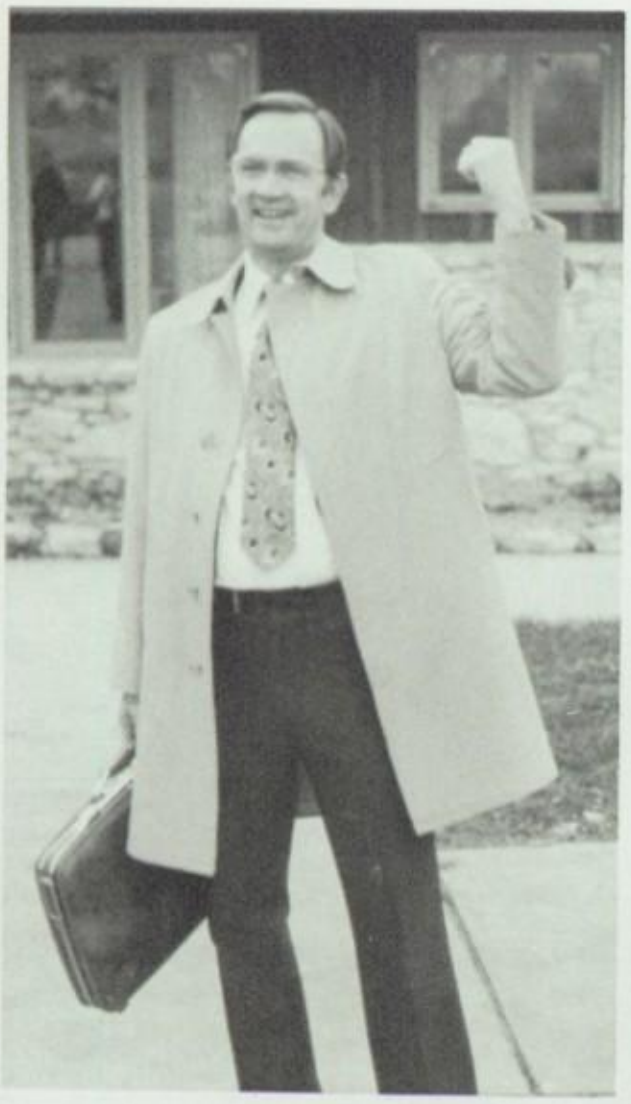
Mrs. Mary Peterson
Kitchen



Mr. Dave Walker
Kitchen

After school supervision responsibilities belong to ***Mrs. Thornburg*** and ***Mrs. Adams.***

Mr. Craig works in, out, over, under, and through our school facilities just to keep us running.



Pastor Glenn shows that preaching to teenagers can be an herculian task.

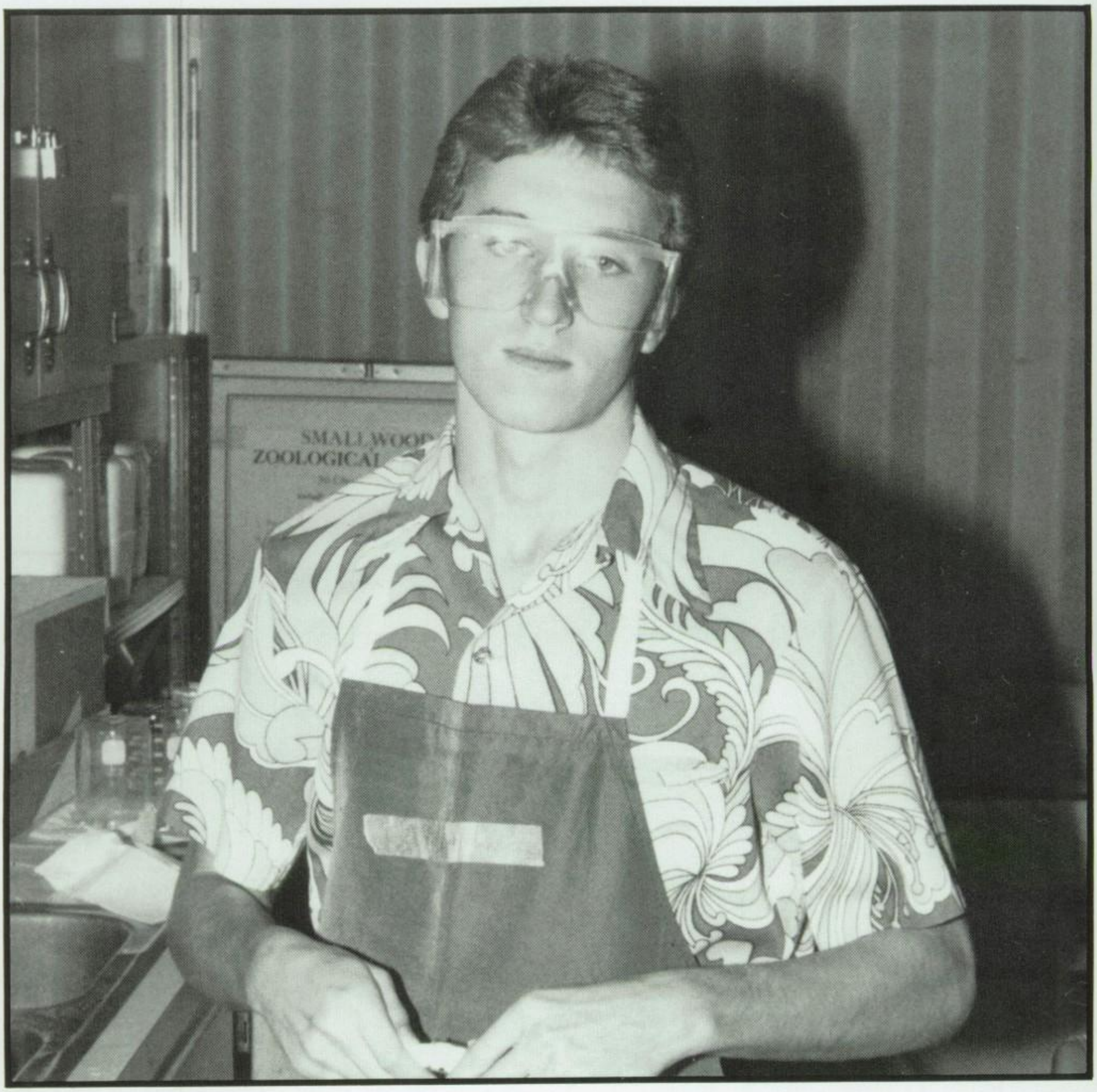
Mrs. Hiatt and ***Mrs. Richey*** stand up and root their mighty Patriots on to victory.

"Yeah, I enjoy teaching history. Would you like to go down and see Mr. Ice?" says ***Mr. Smith.***

Mrs. Caupp discusses future kindergarten plans with ***Mrs. Little*** and ***Mrs. Staton***

Miss Sigo is glad that another day of office work has been completed.

Mr. Scott can't believe what goes on at Camp Crosley.



"I don't understand." "Could you repeat that?" "A test . . . tomorrow? That is the third one I have this week!" These phrases, often voiced by the students, give the impression that the curriculum is challenging. The courses here at Heritage Hall stimulate students to work hard in order to achieve their goals.

Heritage Hall is striving for excellence in its academics by extending the finest courses to its students. It is difficult to get an "easy-ride"; few non-demanding courses are offered. The challenge in each course prepares the students for college and the responsibility of earning a living. Heritage Hall takes pride in its academics. Proverbs 1:7 states, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge: but fools despise wisdom and instruction." Each class is Bible based and recognizes God as our creator, His Son as our Savior, and the Bible as the ultimate authority. It is only as Heritage Hall continues to base all of its academic studies on the Bible and the fear of the Lord that it will continue in excellence.

ACADEMICS

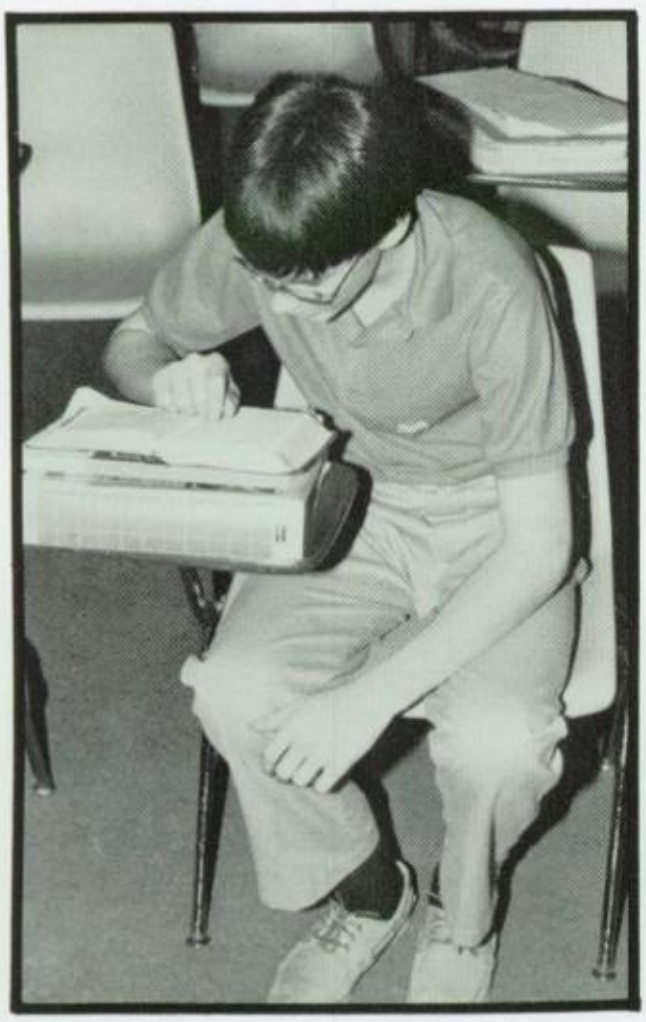
Bible

P.J. Johnson and ***Jimmy Miller*** study hard for their test.

Bible is the most important class here at Heritage Hall. Basic Bible principles and truths are taught that will help students in their daily lives, thus they are taught to live right before God and man. Elementary students learn the basic doctrines of the Christian living. Junior and senior high students learn successful Christian living and how to prepare for the future. Bible class is a very important part of our curriculum and is essential for the development of good Christian character.

Tim Lining crams for his verse quiz.

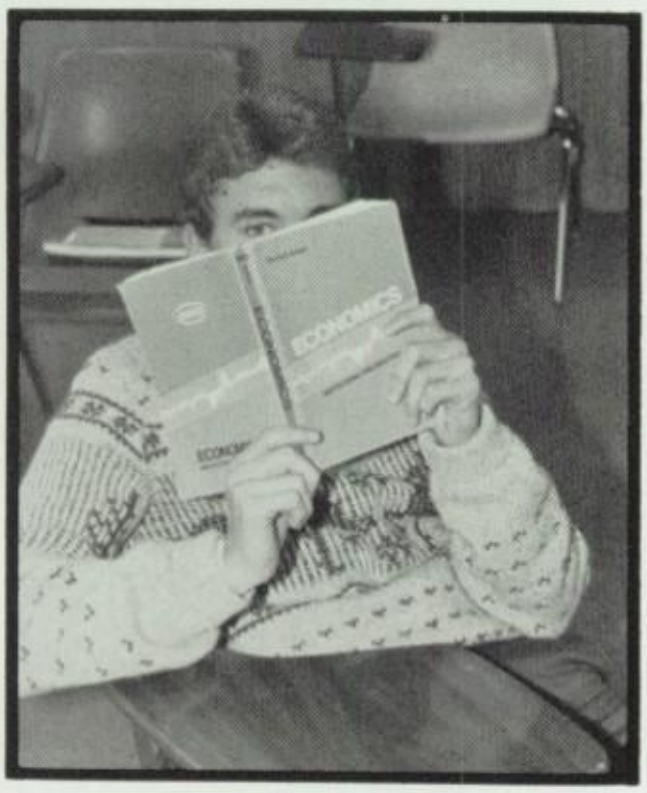
Tacy Kirklin appears to be in deep thought in Bible class



History

History can be defined as the story of man from the beginning of the world until today. Unlike most schools, the students here at Heritage are taught the story of man in accordance with God's Word and God's work with man. God is believed to be the Creator and ruling force of the universe.

Seventh graders studied civics under the leadership of Miss Mather. Mrs. Murray taught the eighth grade U.S. History, the freshmen and sophomores studied World History with Mr. Smith. The juniors and seniors were instructed by Mr. Smith in Economics and Government. As the year progressed, the junior and senior highers realized that history class could be fun and exciting if some effort was put into it.



Brent Stephens will have a better eye for the future because of Economics class.

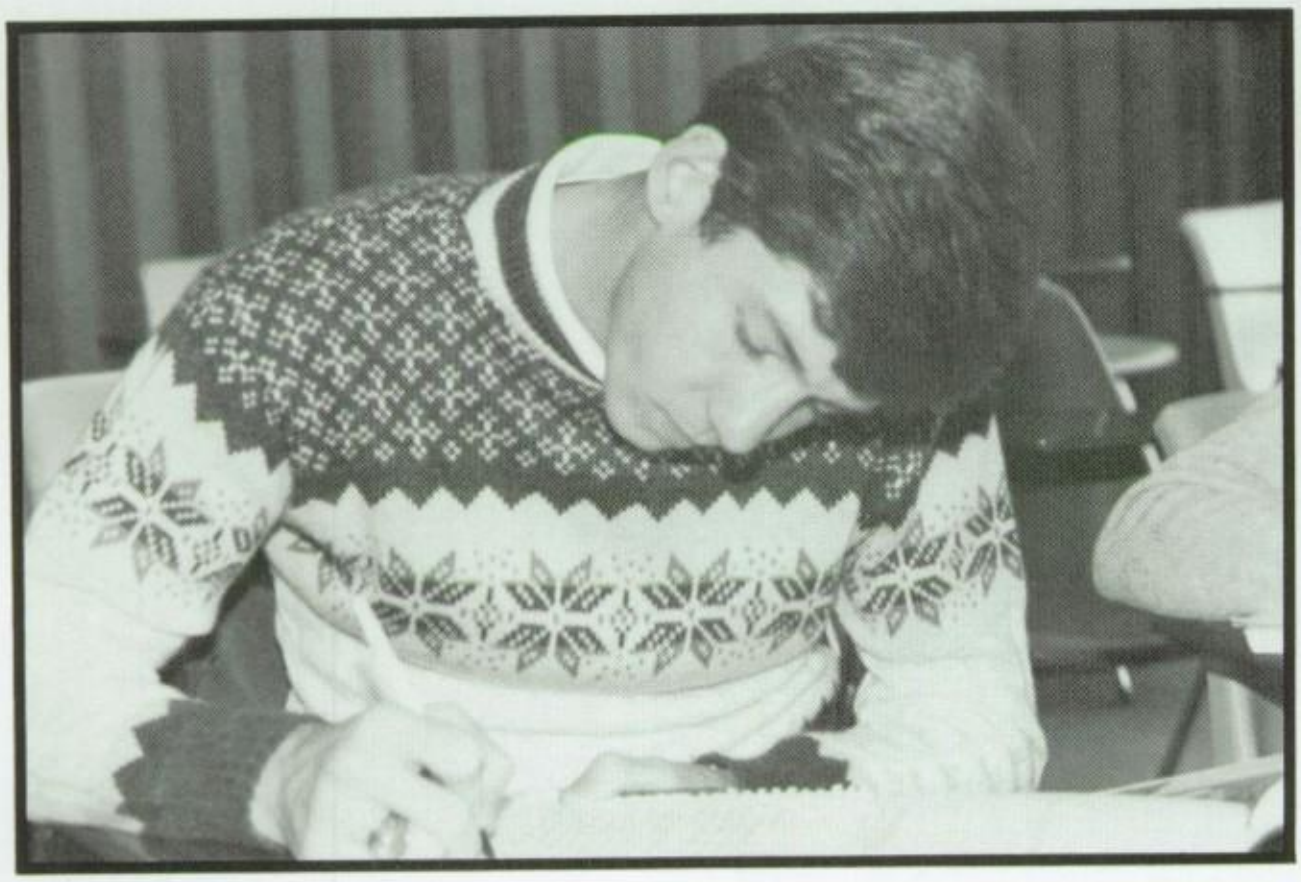
Jennifer Shelton gets a head start in her homework reading assignment.

Reading, Writing . . .

English is one of the most important classes at Heritage Hall because the material is so vital to every walk of life. This year the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades improved their reading skills over the summer by reading books such as ***Robinson Crusoe*** and ***Quo Vadis.***

Along with the reading skills and knowledge gained were the grammar skills learned by writing what seemed to be an enormous amount of compositions. Even though we dreaded writing compositions and taking literature tests, we learned to appreciate the knowledge we gained through them.

The seventh graders listen as Mrs. Murray explains diagramming.



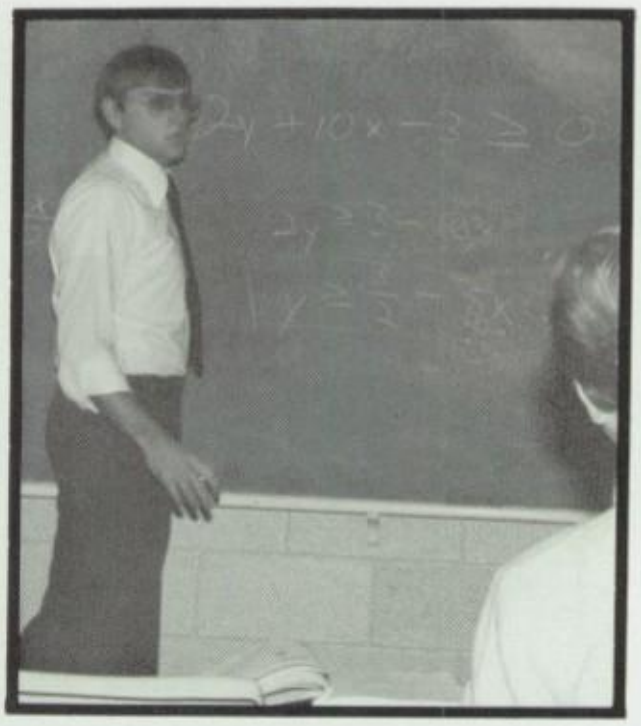
Kemper McReynolds puts last minute touches on his composition.

Janel Ray thinks of a better way to write her composition.

. . . and Arithmetic

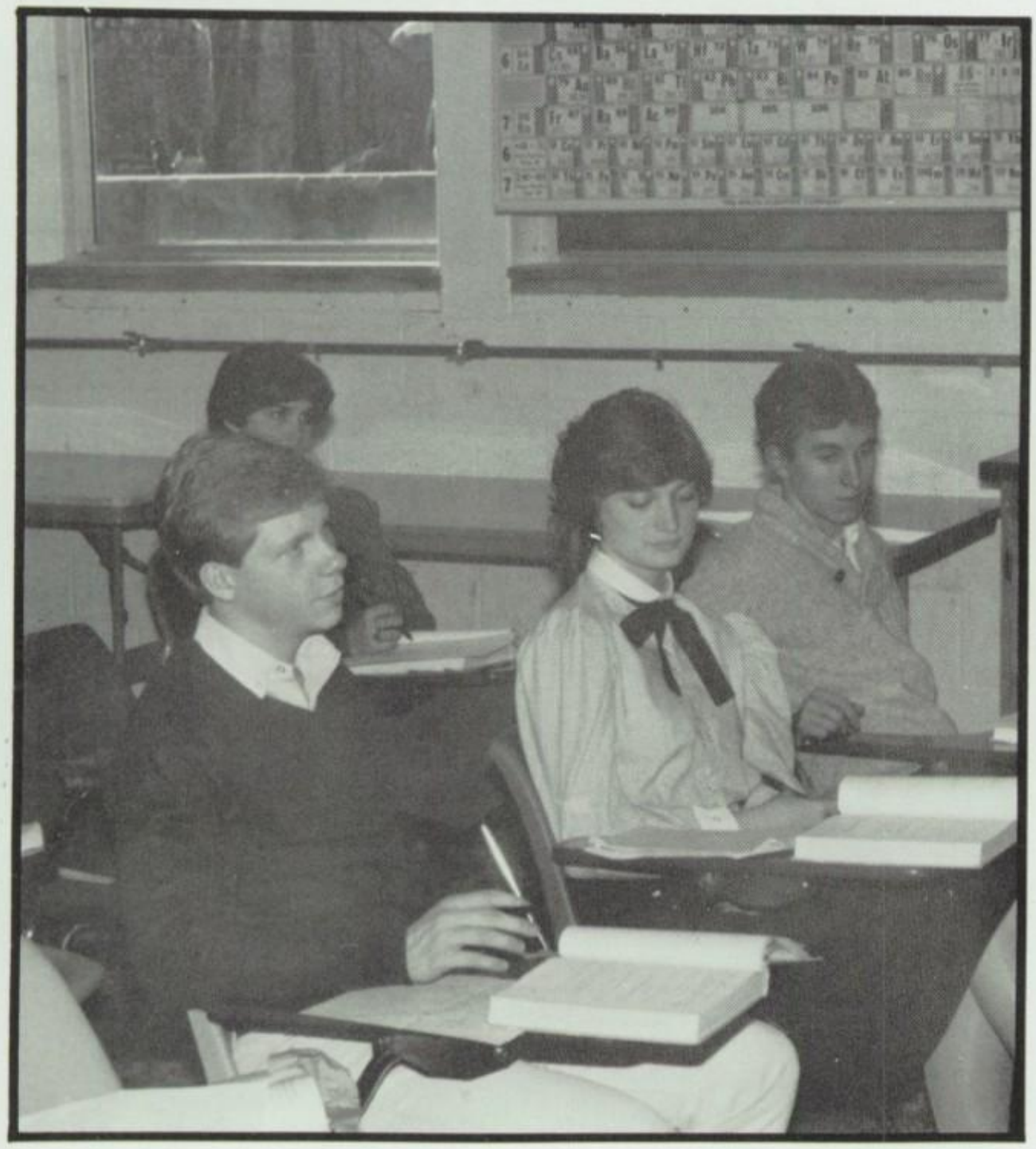
Scott Martin listens as Mrs. Murray explain his homework.

Mr. Scott gives extra time to help a student who finds mathematics difficult.



This was the year of many math teachers. In the junior high Mrs. Murray and Mr. Callan taught the fundamentals.

In the senior high we got into higher math courses. Mr. Callan taught Algebra I. Geometry, the study of lines and shapes, was taught by Mr. Ice. Mr. Moorehead taught the juniors Algebra II, and Mr. Scott topped it all off with trigonometry.



Dustin Cartwright listens as Miss Cummings tells him how to add fractions.

Kyle Malott and company work at understanding Algebra II.

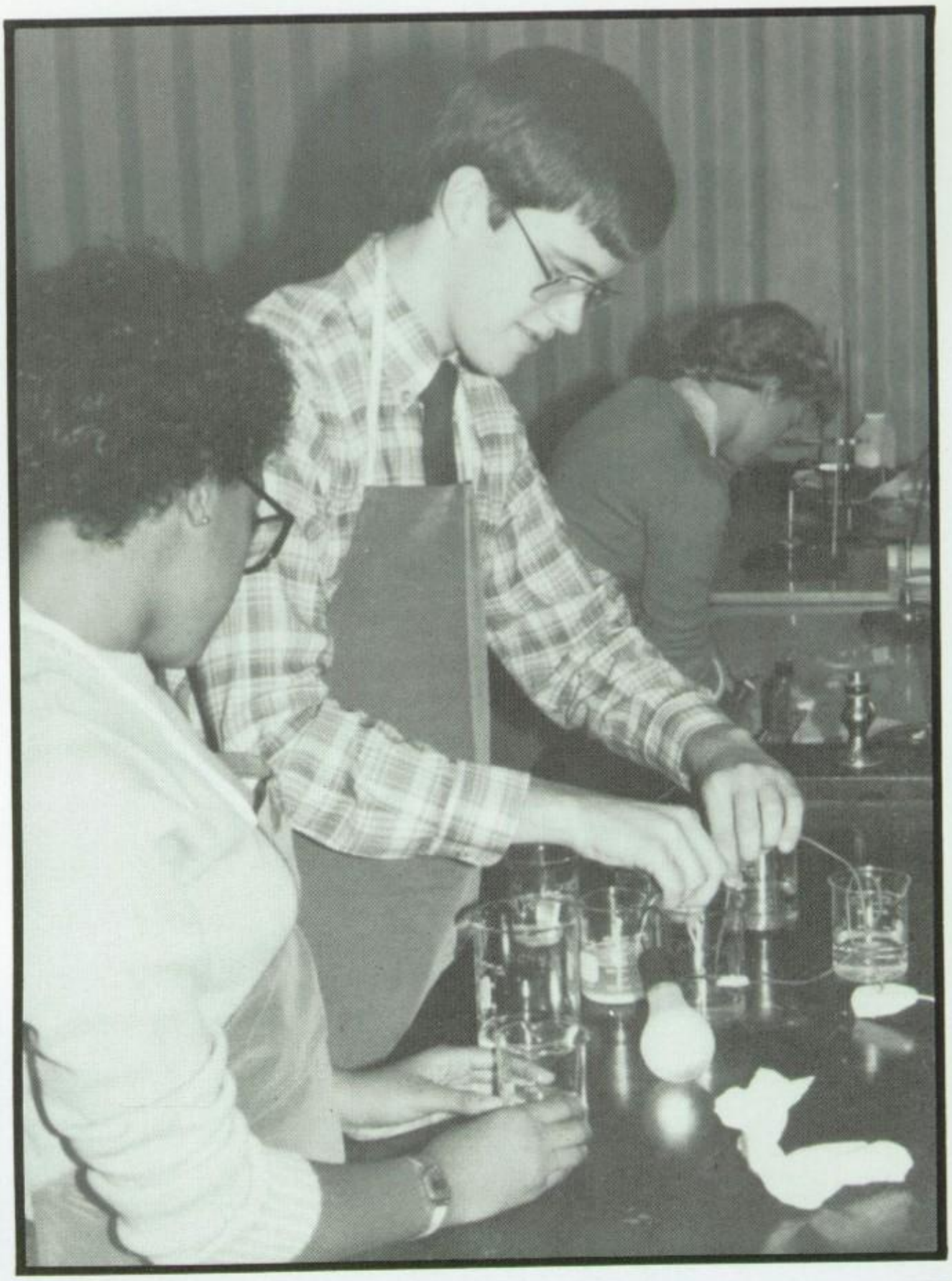
Science

At Heritage Hall, science is considered a vital part of the cirriculum for all students. As in other subjects, science is viewed in a spiritual light, honoring and teaching God's miracles of creation and His deivine ordering of that creation.

Physical science, biology, chemistry, and physics are offered requiring at least four semesters for graduation.

As the highlight of the science year, each science student is required to participate in the annual science fair. In the Science Fair each student prepares an original scientific experiment with a written report explaining and supporting that experiment.

At Heritage Hall, striving for excellence in science is achieved through the stiff class requirements and creative science fairs.



Troy Young and ***Kris Bell*** test the conductivity of various solutions in Chemistry.

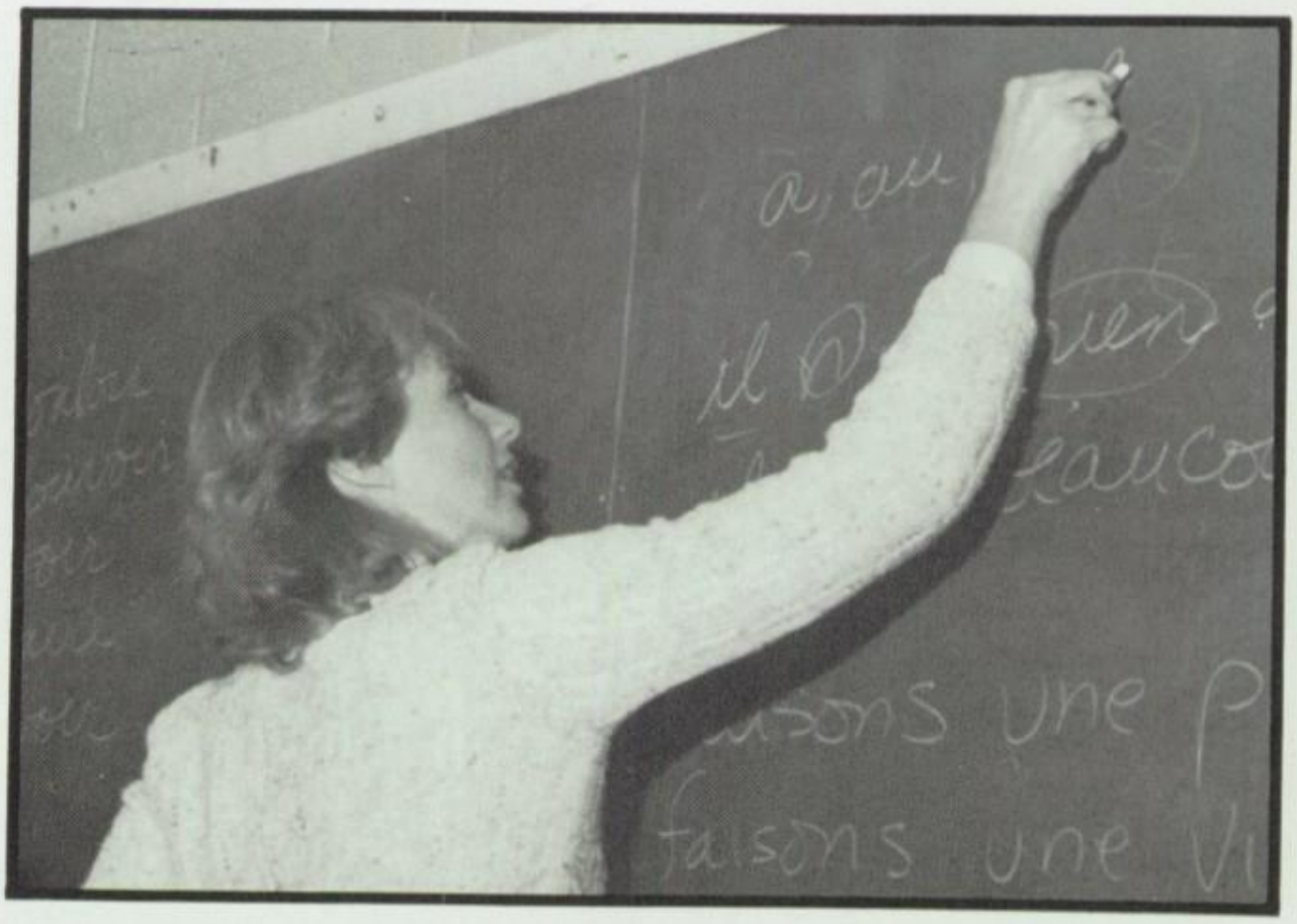
Steve Shroyer says. "Safety comes first in the lab."

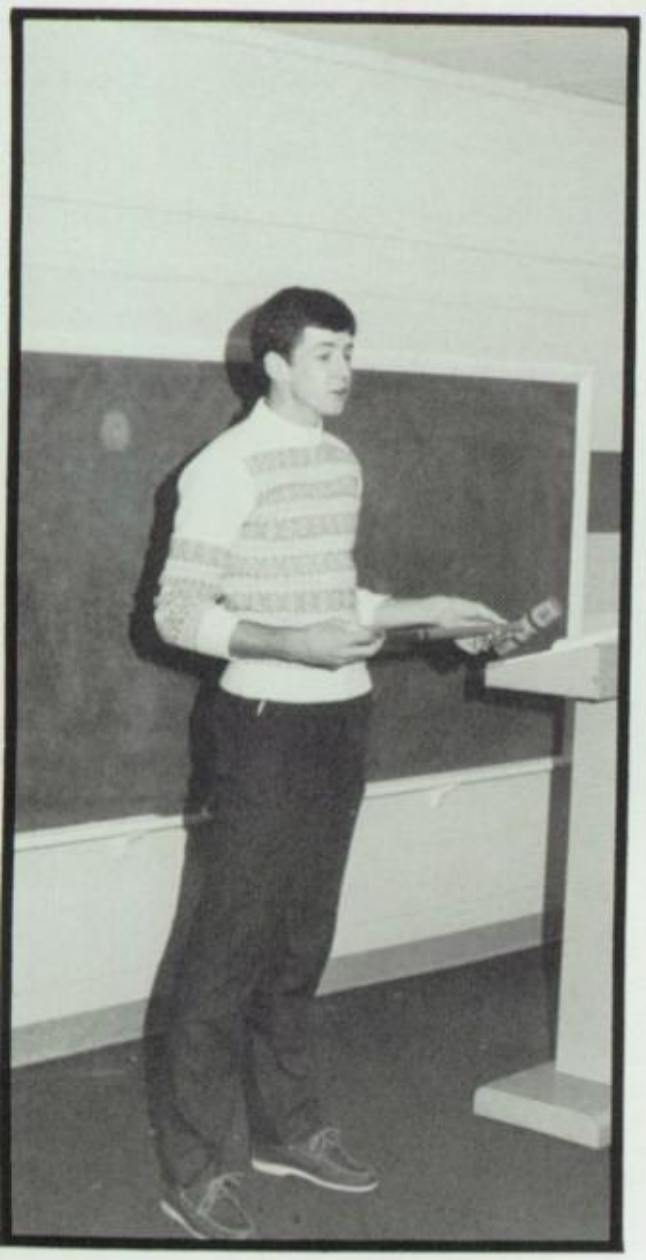
Foreign Languages/Speech

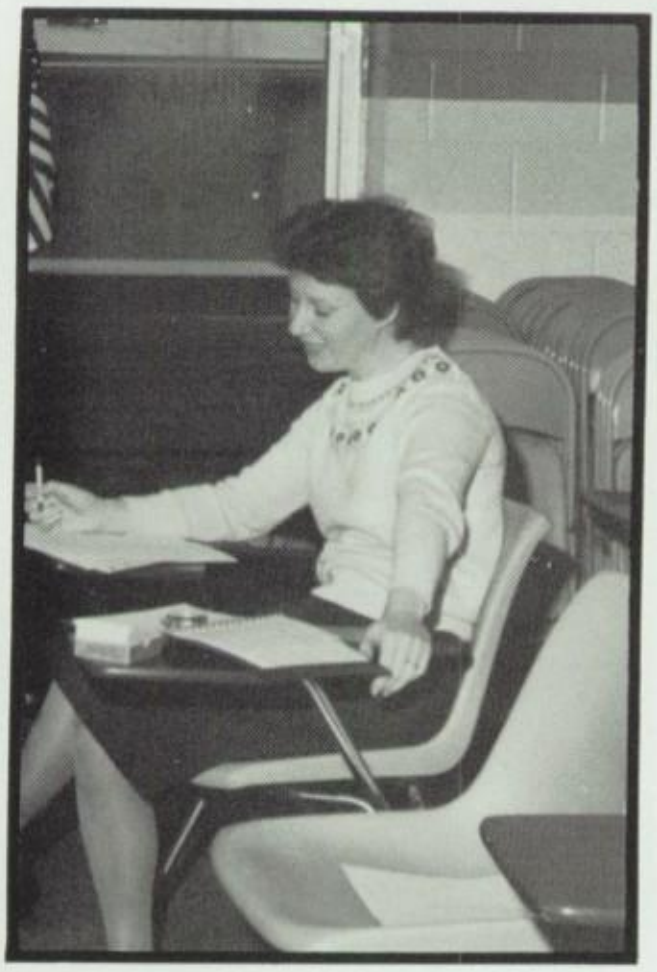
Imagine yourself 4,500 miles from home situated somewhere on the continent of Europe stranded with no one to whom you could talk. A group of disgruntled villagers are shouting a myriad of strange words toward your uncomprehending ears. What would you do? WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Scary isn't it? Heritage Hall prepares its students with two foreign languages: Latin and French. French I, taught by Mrs. Lenig, studied common phrases in the French language. Latin and Greek Derivaties, taught by Mrs. Richey, studied the roots, prefixes, and suffixes of English words and added several new words to each students vocabulary. Both languages are valuable in deciphering unknown words in almost any language.

This year each foreign language student was taught and drilled in their classes preparing them for that unexpected moment described previously.







Mrs. Lenig instructs her French students.

Mrs. Callan listens, makes constructive comments, and grades.

Kemper Mc Reynolds is giving a speech on croquet.

On the first day of speech class, the students were asked to outline their individual goals for speech. These goals varied from better use in future occupations, everyday conversation, and the overcoming of the common fears of public speaking. Most of the students would agree that speech class accomplished each of these goals.

But goals are not attained without challenges and speech class was full of them. Almost every week the students were required to prepare and deliver speeches on various topics. These topics varied from "This is My Life" to the "Speech to Convince."

Speech class provided good experience for those who had never previously stood in front of people. The majority of students would agree that although it was one of the most challenging courses it was one of the most loved.

Music

Music education begins at Heritage Hall in the pre-school classes. Mrs. Richey taught the three, four, and five year olds all about the musical notes, rhythm, the methods to beautiful singing.

The elementary classes are taught by Miss Burk. They learned songs for programs such as the elementary play, the Thanksgiving program, and the Christmas program. The junior high students, also taught by Miss Burk, studied hymns and their composer's.

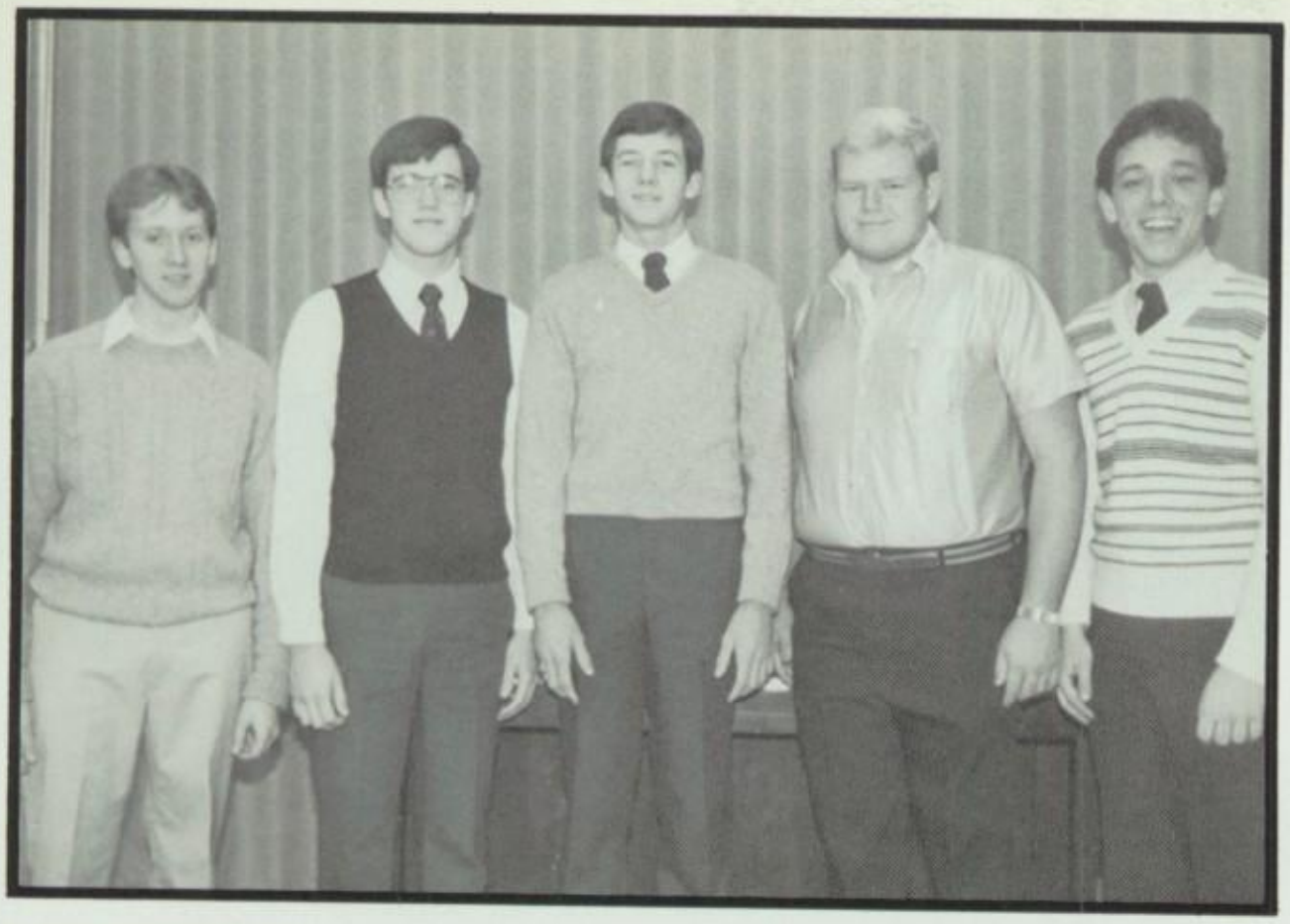
Choir was manditory for all junior high and high school students this past year. They sang an assortment of songs for various occasions. These choirs were definitely a delight to hear. Other opportunities for involvement were the band, instrumental ensemble, and vocal ensembles. Each of these groups collectively worked together with the goal of a first place at the Spring Meet.

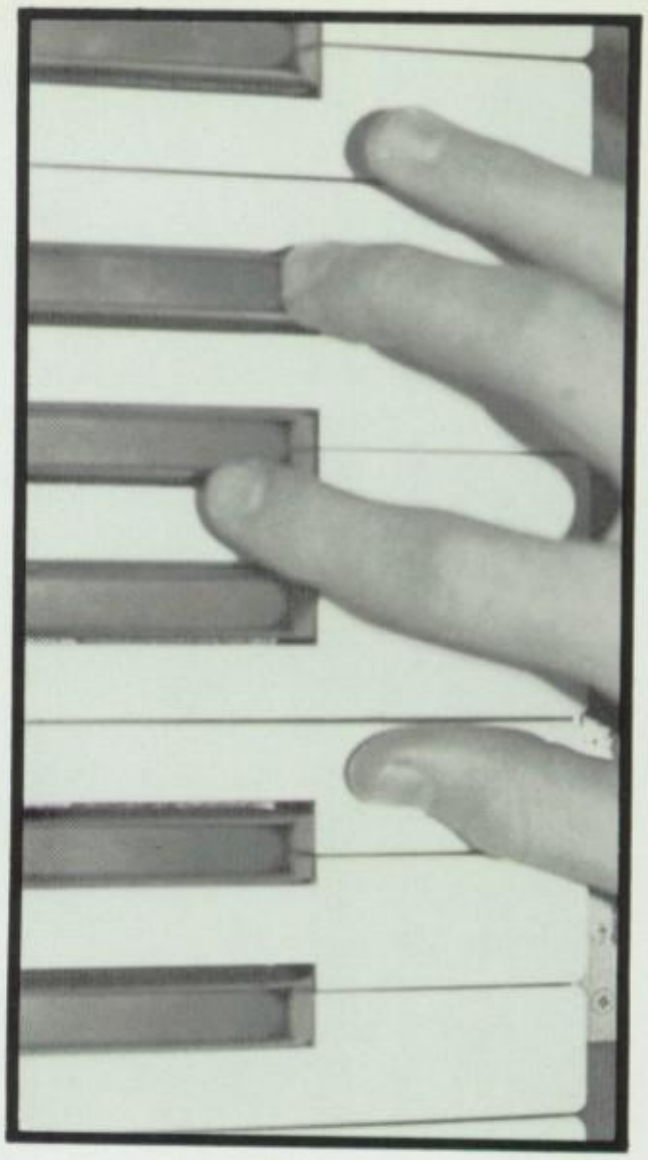
Troy Young concentrates on his piece of music.

Angie McCormick smiles while taking a quick breather in band.

High School Instrumental Ensemble

Junior High Instrumental Ensemble





Senior High Boys Vocal Ensemble

Junior High Girls Vocal Ensemble

Tacy Kirklin turns pages as ***Jennifer Shelton*** accompanies the high school choir.

Senior High Girls Vocal Ensemble

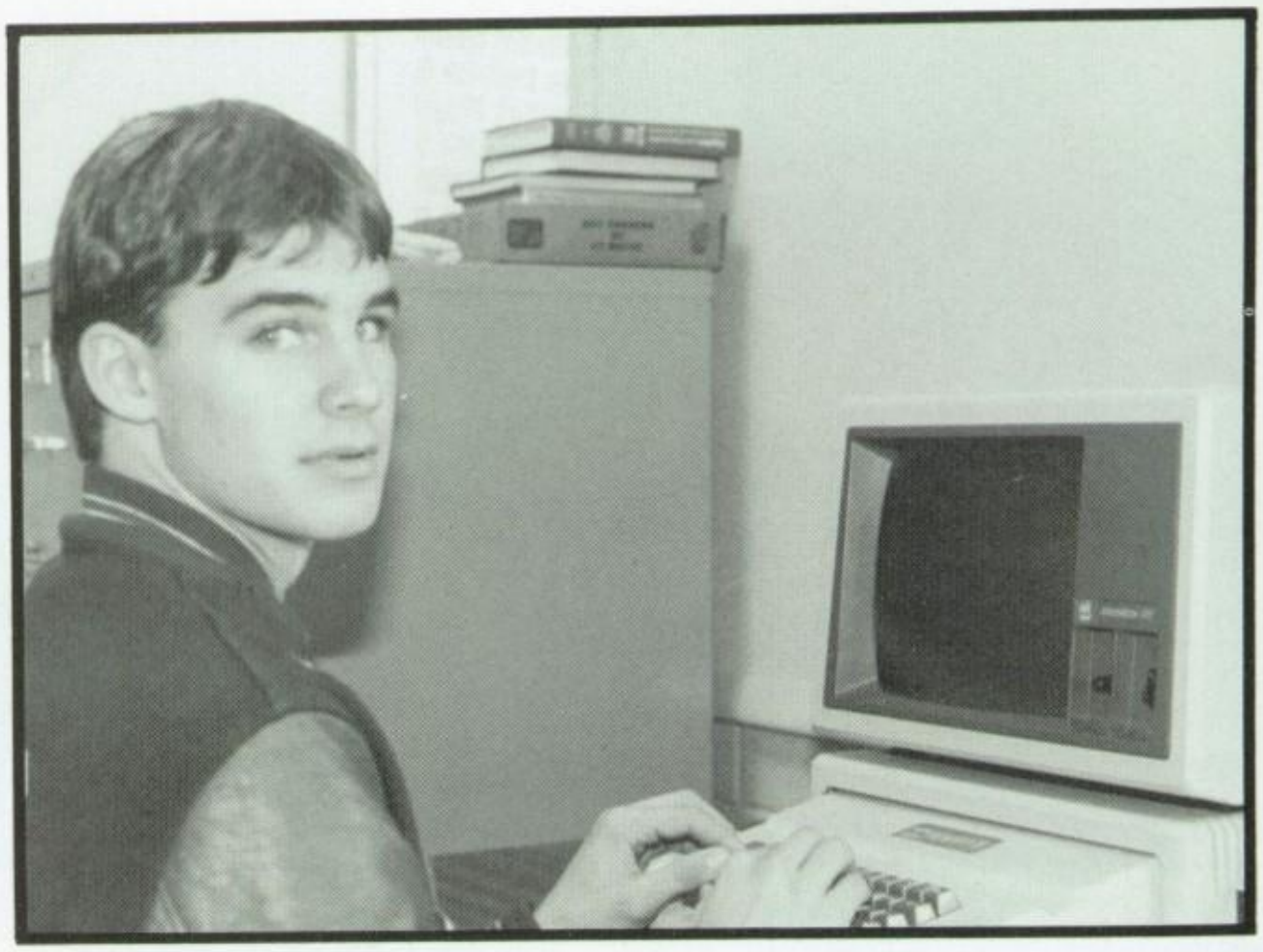
Business

For the student who is interested in pursuing a business career, Heritage Hall provides the prospective student with three business oriented courses.

In computer courses students are taught the necessary steps to programming and are instructed in gaining a working knowledge of the computer.

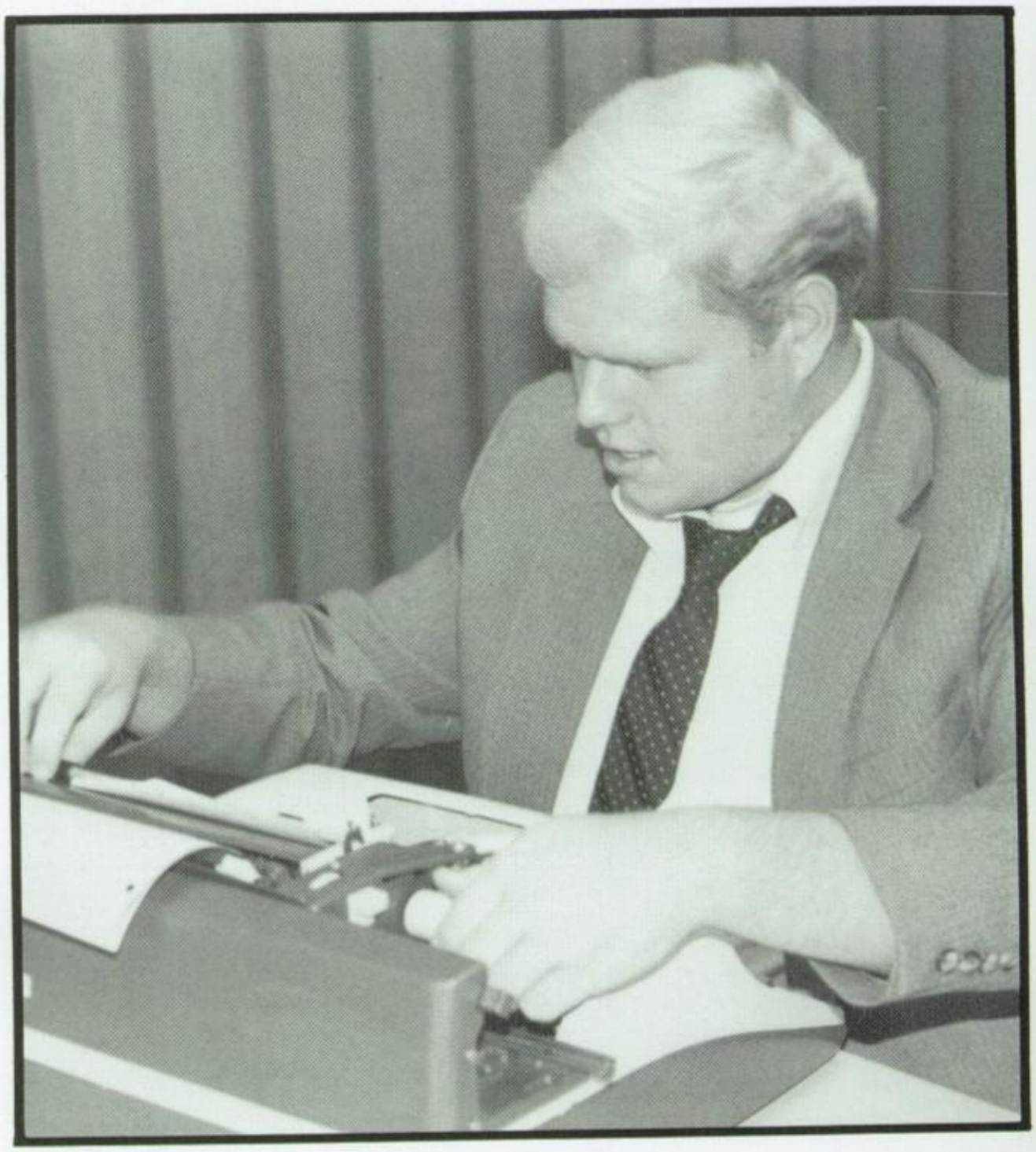
Accounting students learn how to complete financial records for personal and business use. Miss Bruns has chosen Romans 12:11 as her class verse. It says, "Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord."

Typing pupils learn how to type correctly so that they can continue to use their ability for further use in business.



Rick Grimes programs his basketball shooting percentages.

"Please! . . . ." says ***Lea Kautsky.***



Cliff Woods prepares to type yet another paper.

The American Christian Honor Society

Gladie Stroup, Kemper McReynolds, Lori Marvilius, Derek Cheek, Tamar Dersch, Troy Young, Tana Niccum, Cliff Woods, Angela Brown

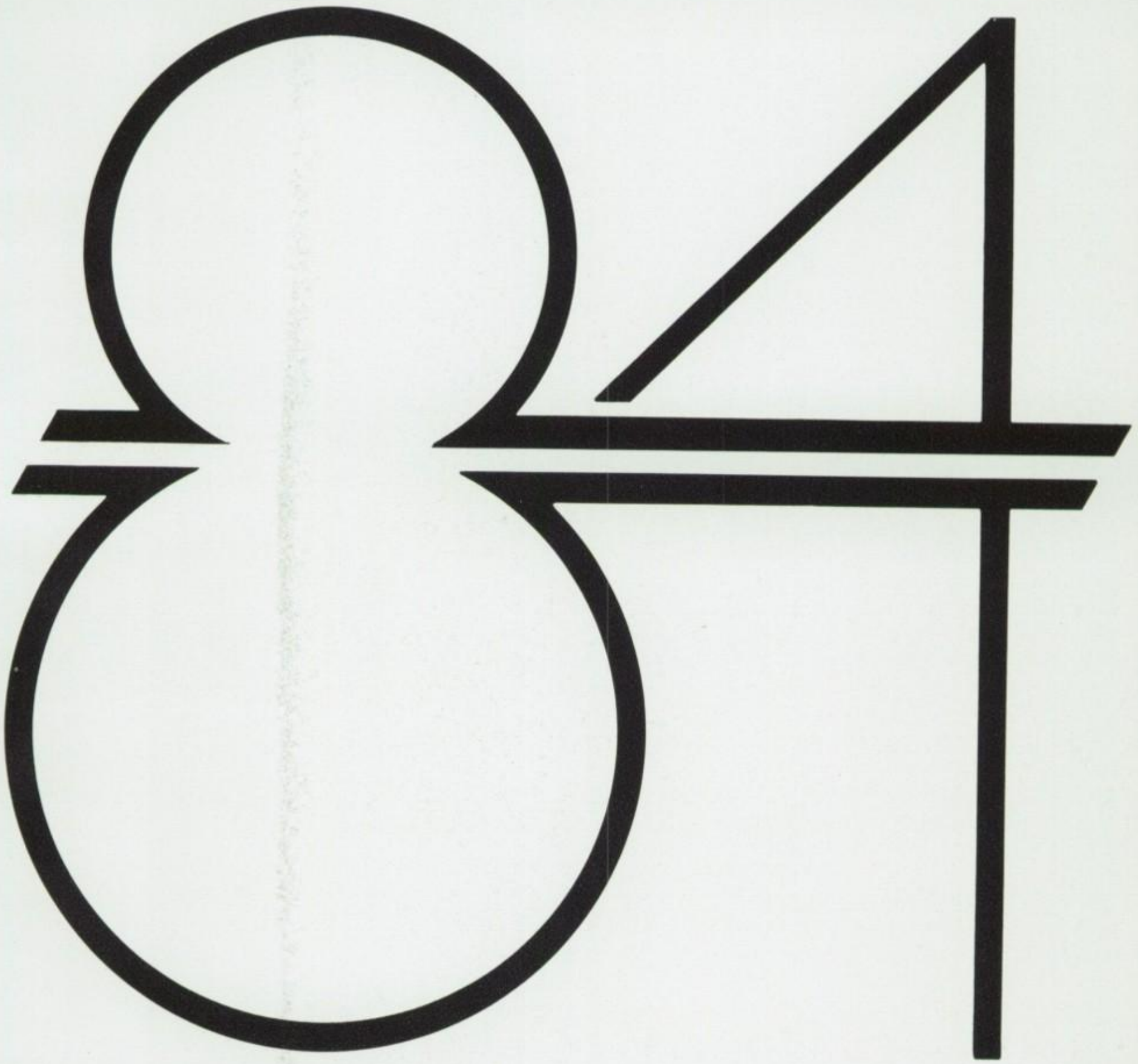
The American Christian Honor Society was founded by the American Association of Christian Schools in March of 1979. This organization fulfilled the need for honoring qualified students within the Christian schools.

These students are selected by the administrator and teachers. To qualify, the student must be in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grades. Prospective members must have a least a 95% average and must demonstrate the attributes of Christian character, Christian leadership, and Christian service. Students are awarded this honor at the Honors Banquet held in May.

Throughout the school year, students had the opportunity to become involved in various sports programs. Under an expertise coaching staff, consisting of Mr. Moorehead and Mr. Callan, the junior and senior high boys were able to excel in the soccer program. Basketball continued under the watchful eyes of Mr. Scott and Mr. Callan. On the sidelines, cheerleaders were able to encourage their team on to victorious seasons. This year, a new and exciting volleyball program was added under the direction of Miss Mather in which girls in grades 7-12 were able to enjoy themselves while learning techniques and developing skills.

Early on in the seasons players learned that participation in extracurricular sports was not only a priviledge, but also a responsibility. During the long and tiresome practices, students continually gave 110% in order to improve their abilities. Because of continued dedication in practices, they were able to experience victories throughout the season. Although the year was packed with intense games, agonizing injuries, and soaring emotions, there was a common desire by all to STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE.

SPORTS



Successful soccer season

As the Patriots of Heritage Hall faced their sixth season of interscholastic soccer, many were no doubt apprehensive concerning what the season would bring forth, but probably none were as apprehensive as the Patriot's own coach.

The thought of having graduated nine starters off the team was hard to cope with. As the summer began to draw to a close, Coach Callan began to dread the upcoming season.

There was talk of some upper classmen not coming out, but when August 22 rolled around, the players in question were in their places and the Patriots began another nine week campaign.

The coach found that a couple of seniors were willing to take the leadership, and a good spirit prevailed on the 28 member team. After nine days of practice the Patriots eagerly took to the field in their first game of the season. The Patriots dominated but could only come up with one lonely goal which was only good enough for a tie as they made one blaring mental mistake which cost them a goal. Though it was hard for the coach to face an upcoming season it was even harder for him to face the remainder of a season that started so poorly. He pondered the game and came up with three basic observations: 1) no offensive sting, 2) little experience on defense, and 3) young ball players in starting positions.

The Patriots then went to camp to begin the school year and by Thursday's practice things started falling into shape. The next game they squared off against Auburn; it was a different Patriot team entirely, and the 4-0 shutout was definite proof.

The season took a few dips but the Patriots continued to improve. The two major highlights of the 10-3-1 season for Coach Callan were first of all the sweet victory against Bethesda. This was the Patriot's first game under the lights and did they ever "shine." It was a beautiful display of team work and individual talent. The other highlight came in the last game of the 1983 season as the Patriots fell to the Elkhart Eagles 3-1, which is the closest game they have had with the Eagles. The score was 2-0 at half time, but the Patriots scored early in the second half and held the score at 2 to 1 until 6 minutes left in the game. Elkhart then squeezed another goal by the Patriots defense and gained a larger lead.

As Coach Callan reflected on the 1983 season he made at least one vow to himself. He would never again dread another season, but take it as a challenge and make the best out of it.

The 1983 Patriot Soccer Team. FIRST ROW: Matt Lenig, Andy Zirkle, Brent Stephens, Rick Grimes, Derek Young, Jason Rowland, Dave Beeson, Kyle Malott. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Callan, Craig Reader, Gordon Cooper, Kemper McReynolds, Randy Glenn, Tony Wright, Kevin VanCott, Derek Cheek, John Martin, Sean Pequignot, Coach Scott. BACK ROW: Mike Kersey, Cliff Woods, Dave Richey, Rob Stroup, Dan Poston, Troy Young, Sean Cranor, Dale Woods, Bruce Frazee, Doug Nelson.

Waiting for their chance in the game, the team watches intently

"Keep up the intensity!" says Coach Callan.

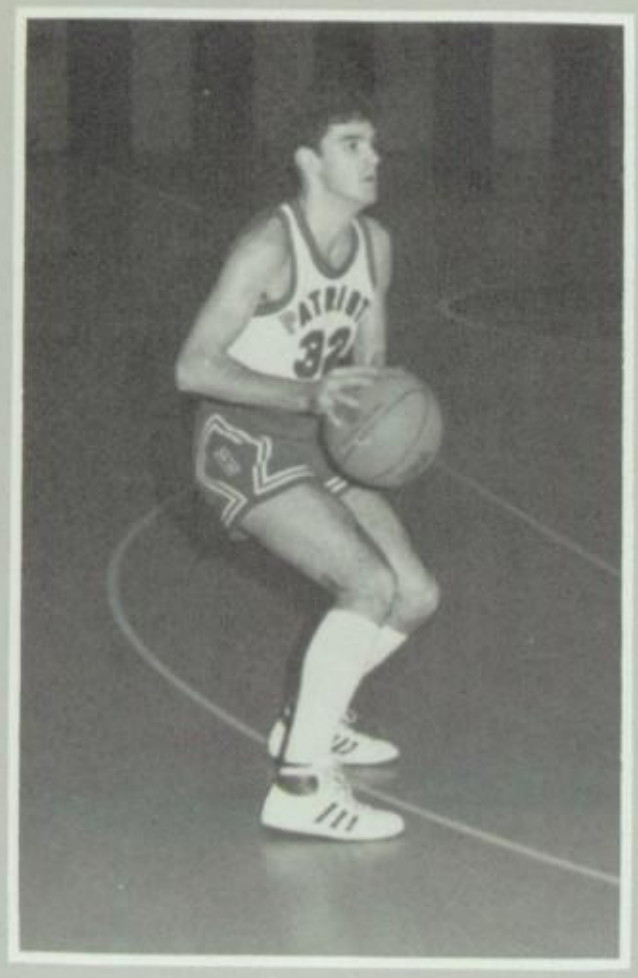
Randy Glenn isn't about to let the ball get away.

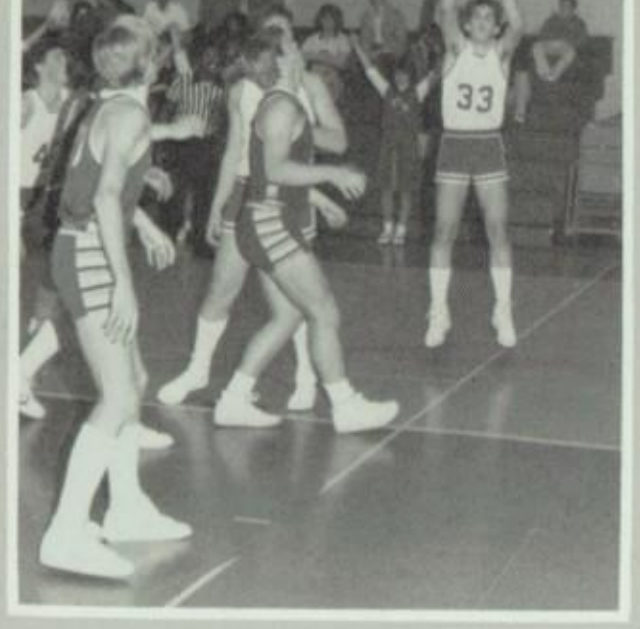
Varsity and Reserve Basketball

The 1983-84 basketball season for the Patriots was a season of ups and downs. After losing seven seniors from last season's IACS state runner-up team, the Patriots faced a year of inexperience and rebuilding. Early in the season the inexperience hurt the Patriots losing three games by a total of four points. Later in the season the team was hampered by sickness and injury, but fought their way back to victories in the final two games of the season finishing with a 6-12 record. These final two victories gave the team momentum going into the state tournament where the Patriots successfully defended their Semi-State championship by defeating I.C.A. in overtime 66-65. In the State championship game the Patriots repeated as State runner-up losing to Community of South Bend 33-31. The team showed a lot of character by playing so well in the tournament after a disappointing season. Although physical victories were not in abundance this year, moral and spiritual victories were won both on and off the floor. Also, the valuable game experience gained by the underclassmen this year should prove to be an asset in the coming years.

Varsity Basketball: front row: Andy Zirkle, Derek Young, Jason Rowland, Kyle Malott, Matt Lenig, back row: Coach Scott, Statistician Steve Shroyer, Dave Beeson, David Richey, Rick Grimes, Tony Wright, Cliff Woods, Kevin VanCott, and Coach Callan. (not pictured: Derek Cheek)

Reserve Basketball: Coach Scott, Andy Zirkle, Kevin VanCott, Derek Young, Steve Bickel, David Richey, Rob Stroup, Dan Poston, Troy Warters, Matt Lenig, Sean Pequignot, and Coach Callan.





"It's ***Jason Rowland*** with the shot!"

Derek Young fires another one in for the Patriots.

Coach Dennis Scott was constantly reminding the team that "you have to play defense!"

Kevin VanCott makes another play go as smooth as silver.

Andy Zirkle passes one off to ***Jason Rowland***

Junior High Basketball and Soccer

Soccer Team: front row: Andrew VanCott, Devin Cheek, Jeff Caupp, Todd McCormick, Scott Ice, second row: Greg Murray, Matt Montgomery, Shane Pequignot, Dax Norton, Joe Edwards, Rowland Walker, third row: Coach Moorehead, Ryan Gott, Jimmy Miller, Terry Sibery, Keith Furry, Chris Rent, Tom Niccum, and Coach Smith (not pictured: Kip Oren, Tim Lining, and David Evans)

The Patriots get fired up in the pre-game huddle.

Jimmy Miller eludes the opponent to get a shot on goal.

The faces of ***Terry Sibery*** and ***David Evans*** both show the pre-game intensity.

Concentration at the free-throw line pays off for ***David Evans.***

The bench watches as their teammates play a good game.

Two points on an easy lay-up for ***Tom Niccum.***

Basketball Team: front row: Matt Montgomery, Kip Oren, Devin Cheek, Dax Norton, Scott Ice, Jamie Carrier, back row: Coach Callan, Tom Niccum, Chris Rent, Terry Sibery, David Evans, Tim Lining, P.J. Johnson, and Andrew VanCott.

The Patriot Cheerleaders

The Heritage Hall soccer and basketball reams are supported by three very important groups. The junior high, reserve, and varsity cheerleading squads include a group of 20 very hard working, loyal patriot fans.

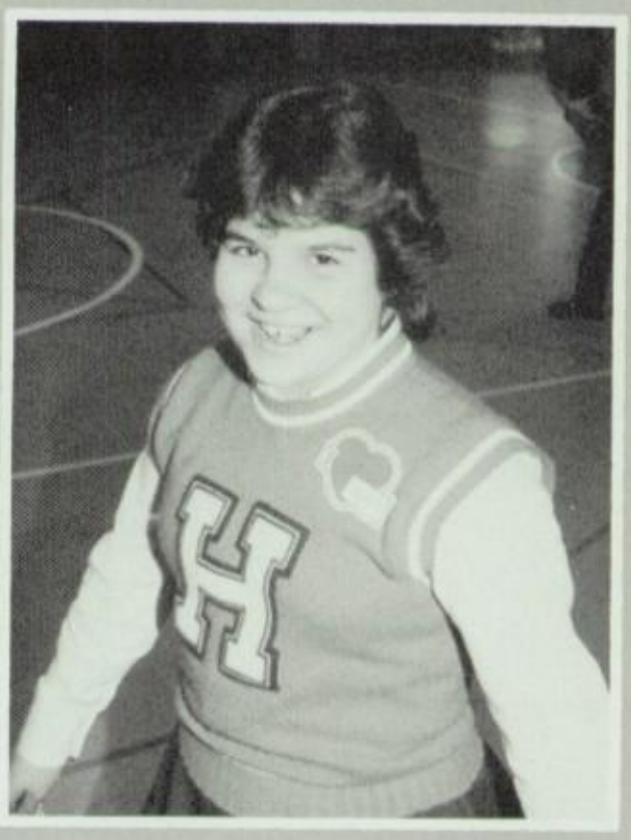
The cheerleaders start off their seasons by memorizing a verse or passage of verses. Strenuous practices help to make the squads the best possible. Many hours of laughter, exciting pep sessions, long bus trips, and intense games are shared amongst the cheerleaders, not to mention all of the memories to follow.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Tona Niccum — captain
Angela Brown
Tamar Dersch
Mendee Harlan
Lori Morvilius
Ronda Ray
Elizabeth Richardson

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS

Jennifer Caupp
Christi Kautsky
Julie Caupp
Angie Goodpaster
Jill Marienau
Trisha Niccum



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS

Priscilla Brown

Lory Lenig

Michelle Mikesell

Lisa Murray

Janel Ray

Susan Richardson

Amanda Smith

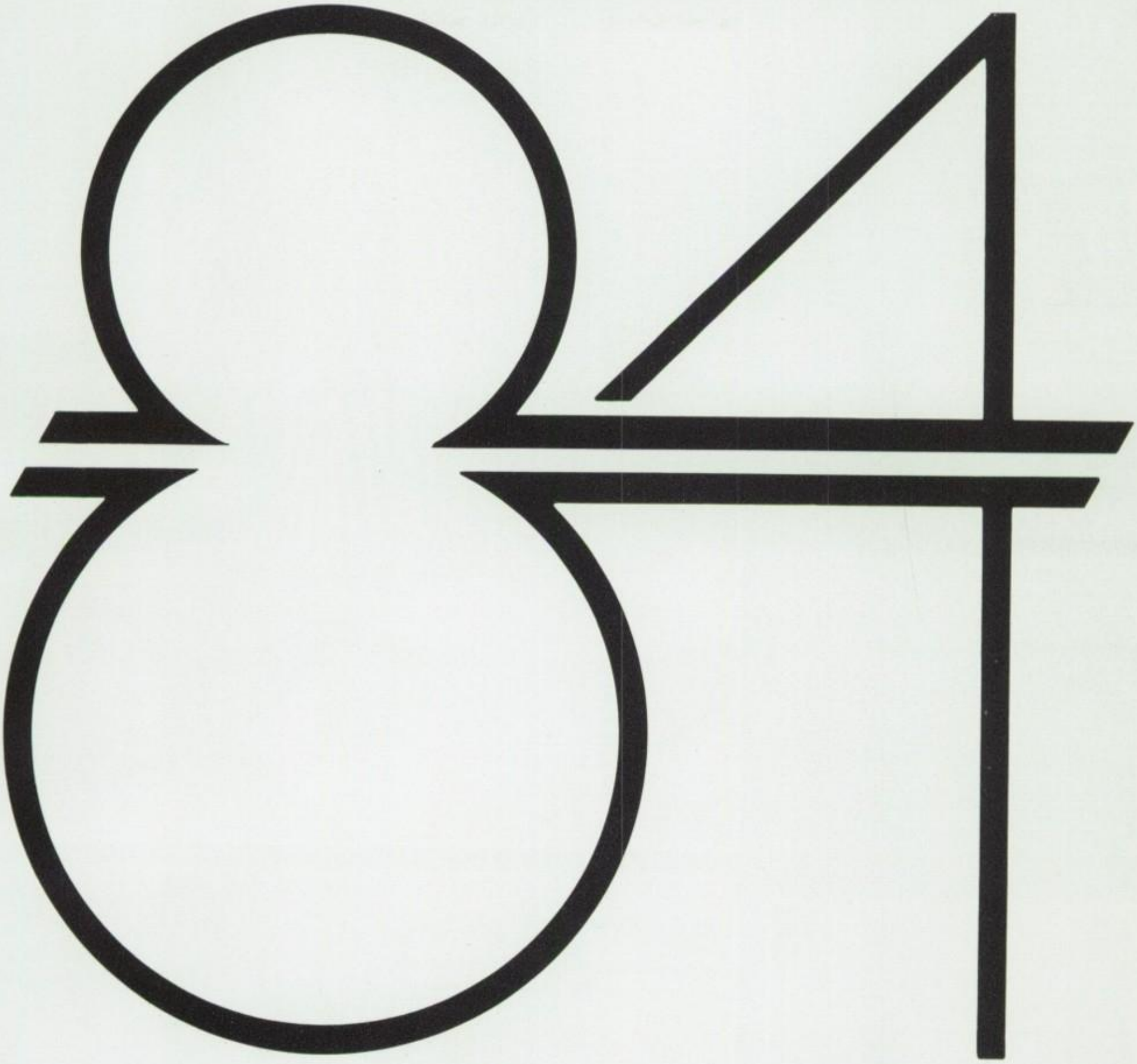
Heritage Hall has always offered its students lots of exciting opportunities in addition to those found in the classroom each day. This year Mr. Ice enthused the Senior High with his great idea to initiate clubs which would encourage spiritual growth, special interests, and talents. Each student was required to join two clubs, one from among the four designed to develop spiritual maturity, and the other from among four others in a field of special interest.

The club meetings were especially enjoyable because they gave a welcome relief from the toil of studying. Students had a further opportunity of getting to know teachers better, as well as fellow students.

Our class officers demonstrated excellent leadership in both spiritual and academic areas. Our cheerleaders boosted school spirit by the use of pep rallies, spirit days, and exciting chants.

Yes, the year was definitely a busy, but fun-filled one. Many precious moments are there to hang on to, from the crowded hallways to the open soccer field. We will retain fond memories of these busy times, the hard work, the achievement of goals, but most importantly the smiles from the sense of accomplishment, knowing we had achieved excellence.

ACTIVITIES



Senior Projects

We the senior class of '83 were continually striving all year for a very special goal, our senior trip. Starting from the end of our junior year we worked on projects to help make this goal possible.

The Country Fair, pumpkin pies, pizza sales and Hardi Gardens were a few of the money makers. Other fundraisers included selling concessions at soccer and basketball games, paper drives and plays. Many hours of hard work went into making these projects a success. The help of parents and classmates made our goal possible.

One of the seniors favorite projects was working at Hardi Gardens. Working together, whether it was planting flowers or decorating Christmas trees, made us all the more anxious for the day when our hard work would be rewarded.

Rae Bohr says, "Boy am I having fun!"

The Seniors display some of their fresh homemade pumpkin pie.

Cliff, Jason, and ***Rick*** have the job of unloading pizza kits from the delivery truck.

"Do I really have to eat the ***whole*** thing?" asks ***Cliff Woods*** despairingy.

"These sausages resemble our intestines?" inquire ***Dave Beeson*** and ***Rick Grimes.***

"Hmmm . . . just a tad more sugar Peggy," instructs ***Mrs. Bohr*** when questioned about the pumpkin bread ingredients.

Tony Wright is on the prowl . . . but little does he know!

Pinocchio

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Gepperro .....Bruce McClain
Master Cherry .....Monry Stroup
Pinocchio .....Greg Zirkle
Soldier .....Stephen Dersch
Talking Cricket .....Darby Erchison
Old Clothes Man....David Hunsberger
Fox .....Chad Wetz
Cat .....Brock Wilson
Blue Fairy .....Heather Young
Dog .....David Tobey
Dr. Crow .....Will Hargreaves
Dr. Owl .....Jonathon Seeger
Lampwick .....Greg Murray
Tunny Fish .....Susan Klepfer
School Master .....Monre Stroup

The play "Pinocchio" was presented by the elementary this year under the direction of Mrs. Callan. Miss Burk assisted with the music, and Mrs. Stroup designed the costumes.

Pinocchio was a musical about the many adventures of a marionette. The story opens in the humble abode of Gepperro. Gepperro had carved a wooden boy he called Pinocchio and had sent him off to school. Instead of going to school Pinocchio sold his books, and eventually lost his money to the cat and fox and almost lost his life. The Blue Fairy nursed him back to health but Pinocchio left and found more trouble. He was changed into a donkey and swallowed by a whale where he was reunited with his father Gepperro. Escaping from the whale, the two returned home, where the Blue Fairy altered Pinocchio into a little boy.

High school presents . . .
One Foot In Heaven

CAST

Rev. Fraser Spence . . . . . Greg Rawson
Rev. William Spence . . . . . Tim Dersch
Hope Spence . . . . . Debbie Richey
Hartzell Spence . . . . . Mike Zirkle
Eileen Spence . . . . . Tana Niccum
Dr. Romer . . . . . Clifford Woods
Louise . . . . . Angela Brown
Maria . . . . . Angie Furry
Molly . . . . . Elizabeth Richardson
Ronny . . . . . Rodney Scott
Letty . . . . . Lori Morvilius
Mrs. Sandow . . . . . Amy Wright
Mrs. Digby . . . . . Laurie Orr
Georgie . . . . . Andy Zirkle
Mrs. Cambridge . . . . . Kristin Kersey
Mrs. Jellison . . . . . Debbie McReynolds
Major Cooper . . . Kemper McReynolds
Bishop Sherwood . . . . . Brandon Oren

"One Foot In Heaven" depicted the trials and hardships of a preacher and his family when they moved to a small town in Lakeron, Iowa. Among the various conflicts which arose, Reverend Spence did his best to try and smooth over the differences among his church members. Tension heightened when the Reverend spoke a controversial sermon and almost lost his position as pastor of the small, homerown church. But because of his patient spirit and the support of a loving wife, the Reverend endured his trials, and rose above his conflicts.

School spirit at its best

One event that arroused an enormous amount of school spirit was Spirit Week. During this week, individuals who wished to participate, dressed up in various articles of uncommon clothing to portray their school spirit. The week usually ended up in a large, exciting pep session. At this pep session everyone who had dressed up and exhibited school spirit was recognized by the entire student body. Spirit week was one of the most spirit-oriented times of the school year, providing everyone with the opportunity to 'show their spirit.'

Pep sessions were a time when the cheerleaders exhausted all of their faculties in an effort to arrouse a large amount of excitement among the team members, coaches, and the rest of the student body.

At pep sessions each year, every class has always had a different thing to do that characterized their class. This year, the seniors and some other team members created what became known as "Crazy Corner". The cheerleaders played a large part in these events. Often they would do sideline cheers and build impressive mounts. At the beginning of the year they showed us all their new cheers that they learned at Camp Crosley. "The grades this year were easy to cheer to", says Tana Niccum, captain of the cheerleading squad. "They were very receptive and willing to get involved with crowd response."

Spirit weeks and pep rallies have become as much a part of sports as the games themselves for they provide the motivation to win!

Spirit is the reason why the Patriots are the best

Even retired cheerleaders still have spirit for the Patriot team

Joining in with the cheerleaders, the spirit club helps ignite the crowd's school spirit

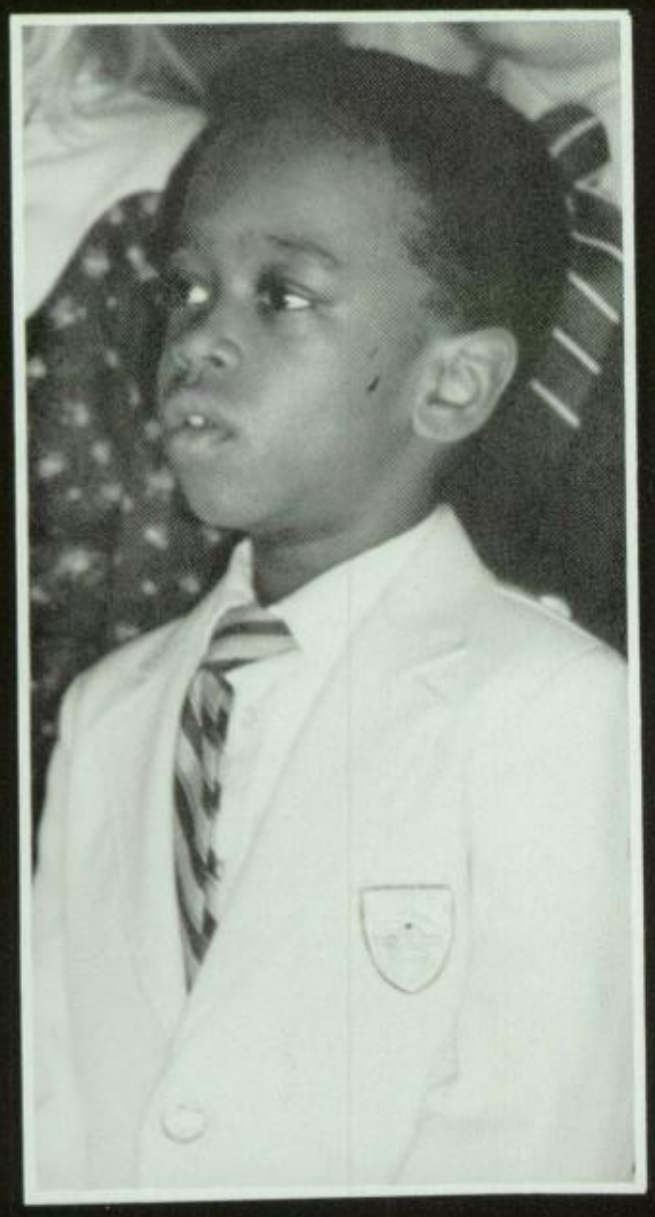
Coach Callan encourages all HHCS fans to come out to tonight's game

"Eat your heart out Bozo!" states ***P.J. Johnson*** as he decks out in clown attire for spirit week

At it again, the crazy corner gets rowdy and wild during a pep session

The Messengers of Christmas

The theme for the 1983 Christmas program was "The Messengers of Christmas." The program was presented in the Grace Baptist Church auditorium under the direction of Miss Hunt, Miss Burk, and Mrs. Callan. The entire students body was involved in the program including the junior and senior high bands and choirs with selected members from the high school speech class giving recitations pertaining to Christmas. The memorizations presented three messengers of Christmas: the innkeeper who turned Joseph and Mary away from the stable, a shepherd boy who got to see the Christ child, and a little boy who gave his pet donkey to Joseph, Mary, and the baby in their time of need. The 1983 Christmas program will be remembered as a very meaningful and special production by all of those who partook in and watched the production.



Yearbook

The 1983-1984 yearbook staff consisted of six seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore who pooled their ideas and abilities together in the production of "The Heritage." Three times a week they met with Mr. Smith, their supervisor, who set deadlines and divided assignments among them. Hours were spent inside as well as outside the classroom in order to complete their responsibilities. Hopefully this book will hold many cherished memories for all those who have walked our halls.

STAFF: Kemper McReynolds, Editor, Lori Luttman, Copy Editor, Rae Bohr, Business Manager, Tana Niccum, Tom Ray, Cliff Woods, Angela Brown, Gladie Stroup, Steve Shroyer, Troy Young, and Gordon Cooper, Photographer.

Newspaper

"Echoes in the Hall" has been the designed name of the school newspaper for the past several years. The nine juniors and seniors who composed the staff enjoyed the class itself as well as their supervisor, Miss Bruns. Under her watchful eye, the staff fulfilled its responsibility of performing the student body of various school activities and gave lots of other interesting information. The bimanthy editions gave sports, updates, student interviews, and future events. Those who read these editions appreciated the newspaper and the effort which went into making it so successful.

STAFF: Dave Beeson, Jason Rowland, Kris Bell, Randy Glenn, Mendee Harlan, Lori Morvilius, Craig Reeder, Brent Stephens, and Sandi Wood.

Class officers

Class officers are a vital part of unity in the various classes. Not only do they provide the control needed in class meetings, but they are also responsible for the planning of all the events that take place with that class throughout the year. Maintraining the responsibilities may seem too difficult to bear at times, but being chose to fulfill the office also means being chosen to handle the load.

Tony Wright, President. David Beesin, Vice-President. Kemper McReynolds, Secretary Treasurer. Cliff Wood, Chaplain

Derek Cheek, President. Steve Shroyer, Vice-President. Randy Glenn, Secretary Treasurer. Troy Young, Chaplain

John Martin, President. Ronda Ray, Vice-President. Christi Kautsky, Secretary. Tacy Kirklin, Treasurer. Andy Zirkle, Chaplain

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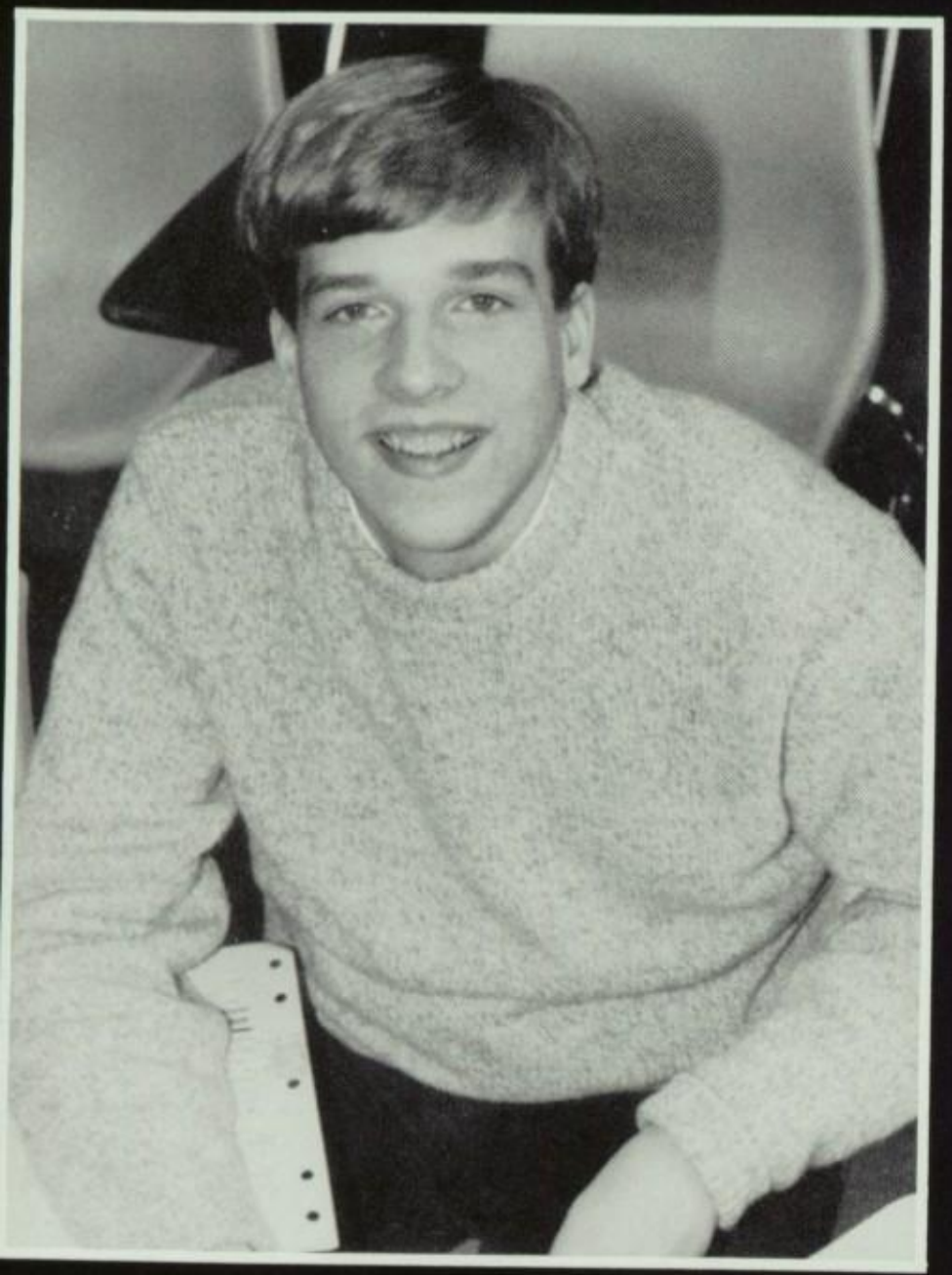
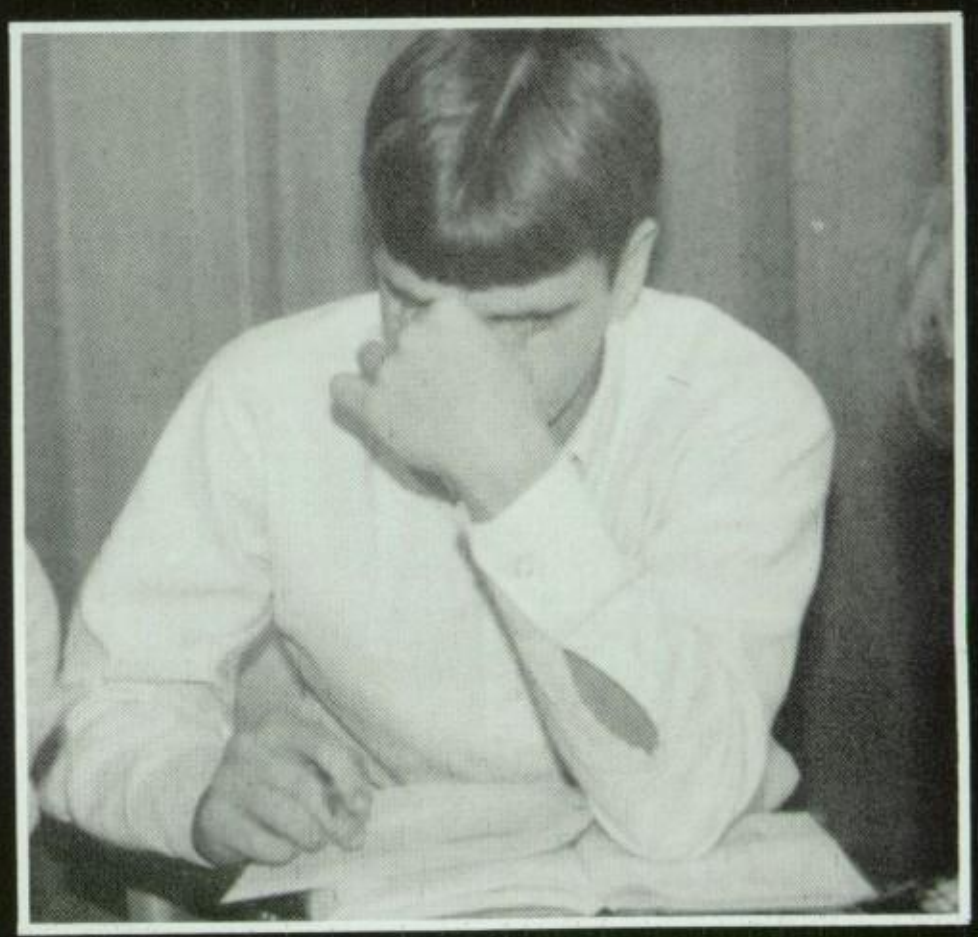


Clubs

This year clubs were added to the group of student activities. Some clubs were designed to broaden and develop the student's individual interests, while creating a release from everyday classes. Other clubs were formed to expand the student's Christian lives, while producing good character. The clubs included the following: Preacher Boy's directed by Pastor Tipmore (these students preached at the Muncie Mission); Epsilon directed by Mrs. Richey (a hospitality club to help the needy); Prayer directed



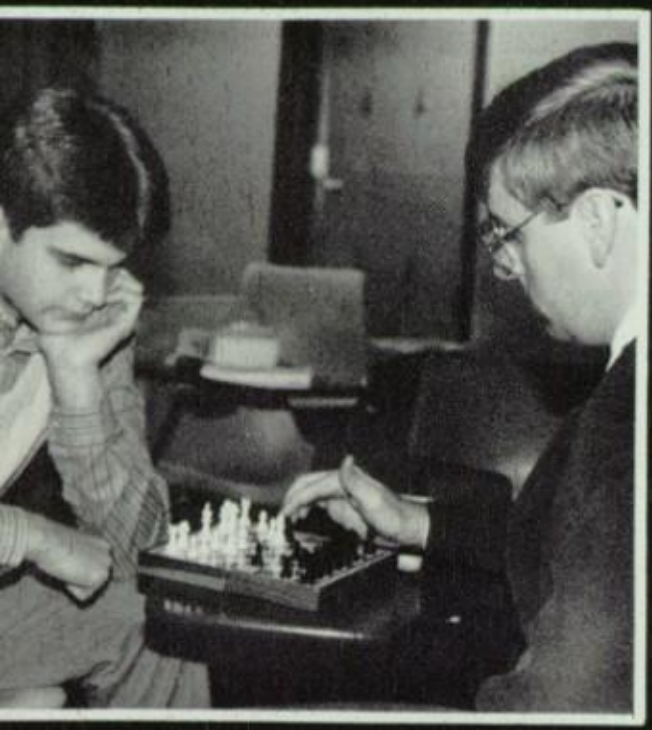
Pastor Tipmore explains, teaches, and instructs the "Preacher Boys' Club".

Members of the Prayre Club pray for the needs of the school.

Members of the Preacher Boys' Club listen intently as they gain valuable tips on preaching.

Clubs

by Mr. Smith; Bible Memory directed by Mr. Scott; Chess directed by Mr. Ice; Aviation directed by Mr. Moorehead (experiments with model rockets); Pep Club directed by Mrs. Callan; and Arts and Crafts directed by Miss Mather. The clubs can be remembered as an enjoyable and beneficial time for all.



Mr. Scott and ***Derek Young*** have a battle of the minds while playing chess.

Members of the Space and Aeronautics plan to send up rockets.

The Space and Aeronautics Club Members look up into the sky in anticipation as their rockets soar into the atmosphere.

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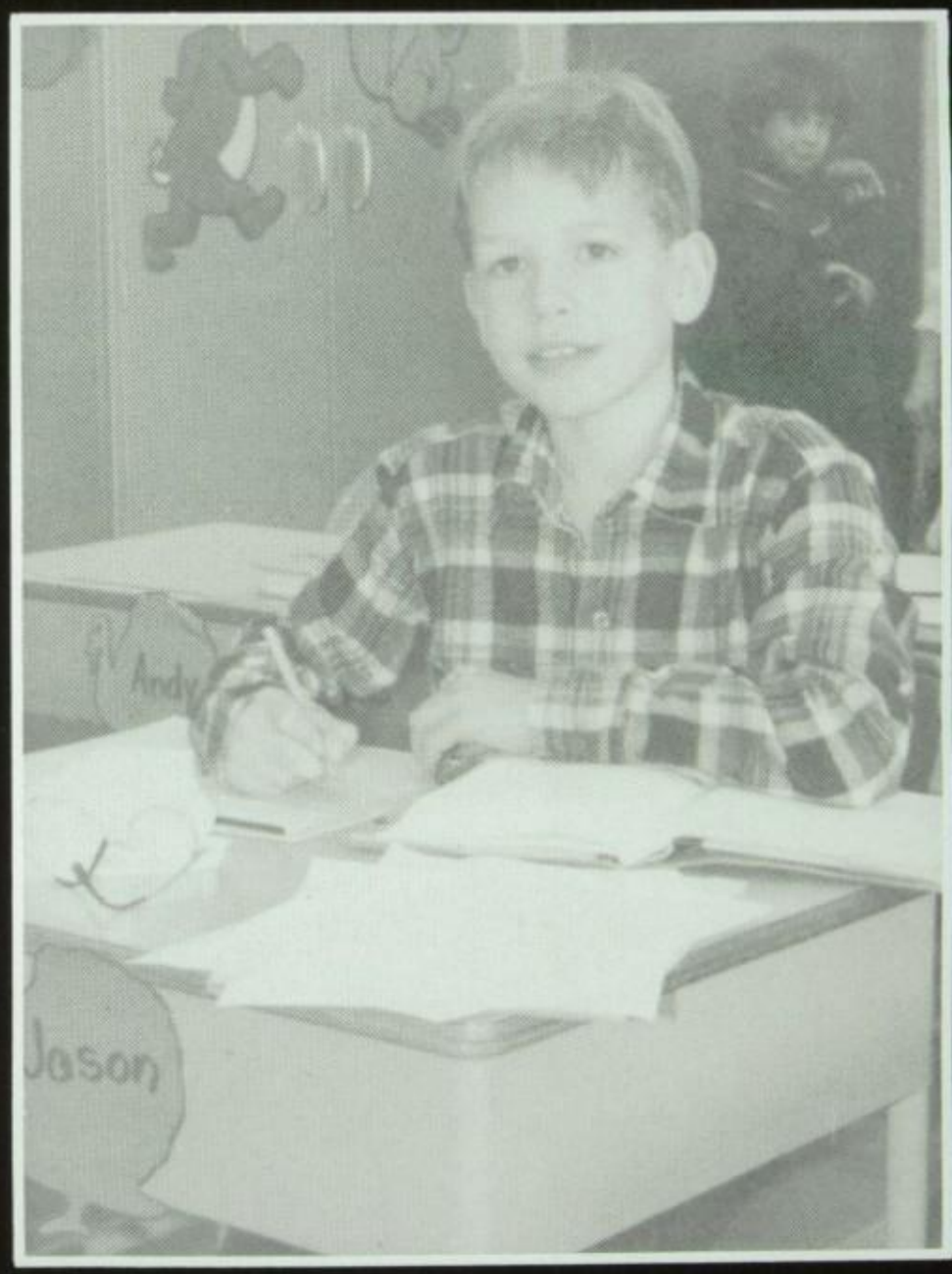

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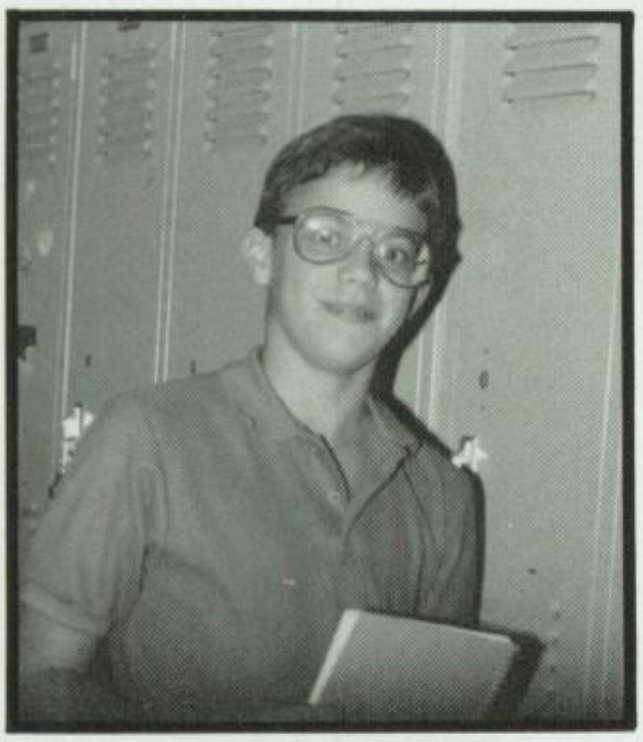

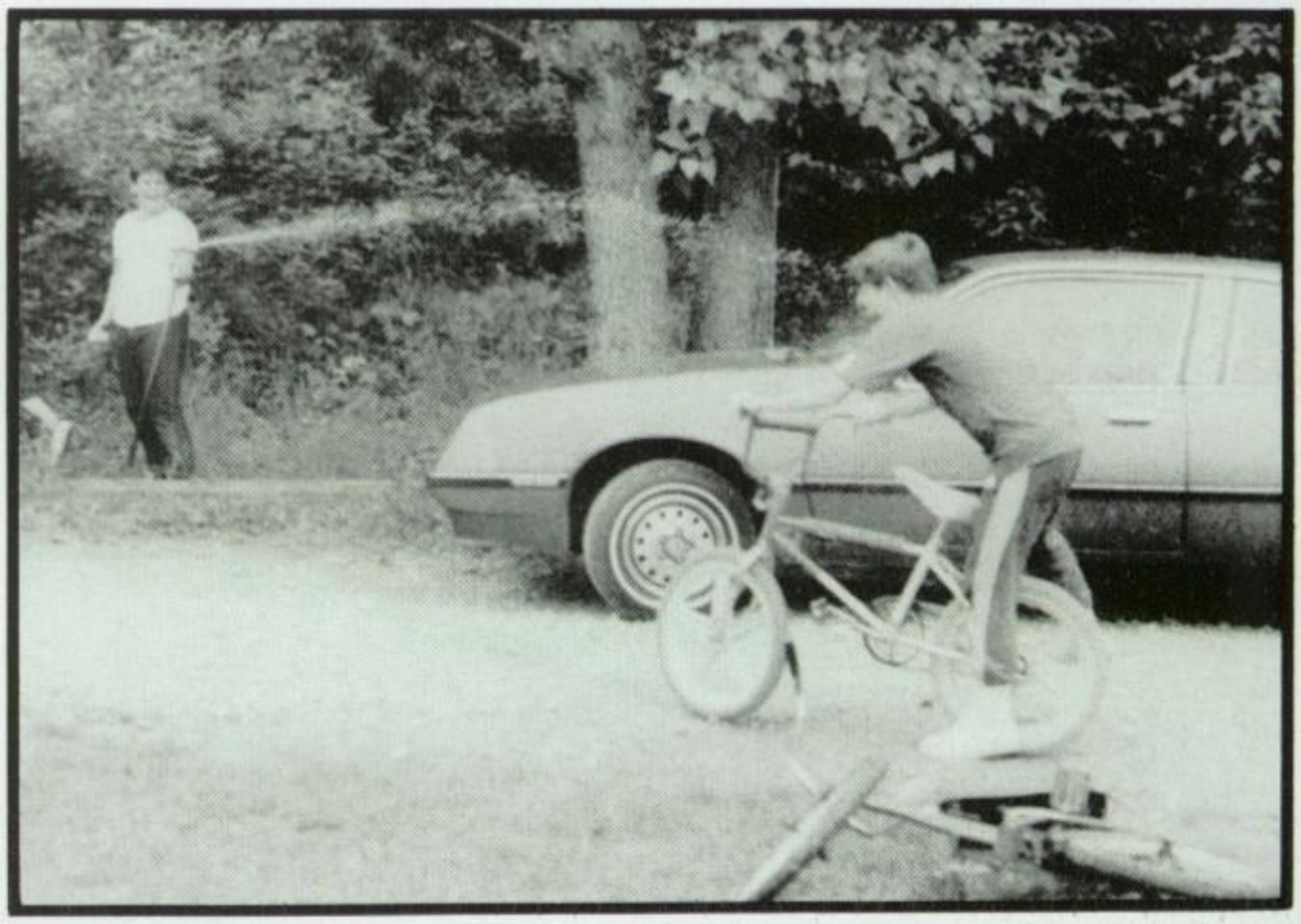

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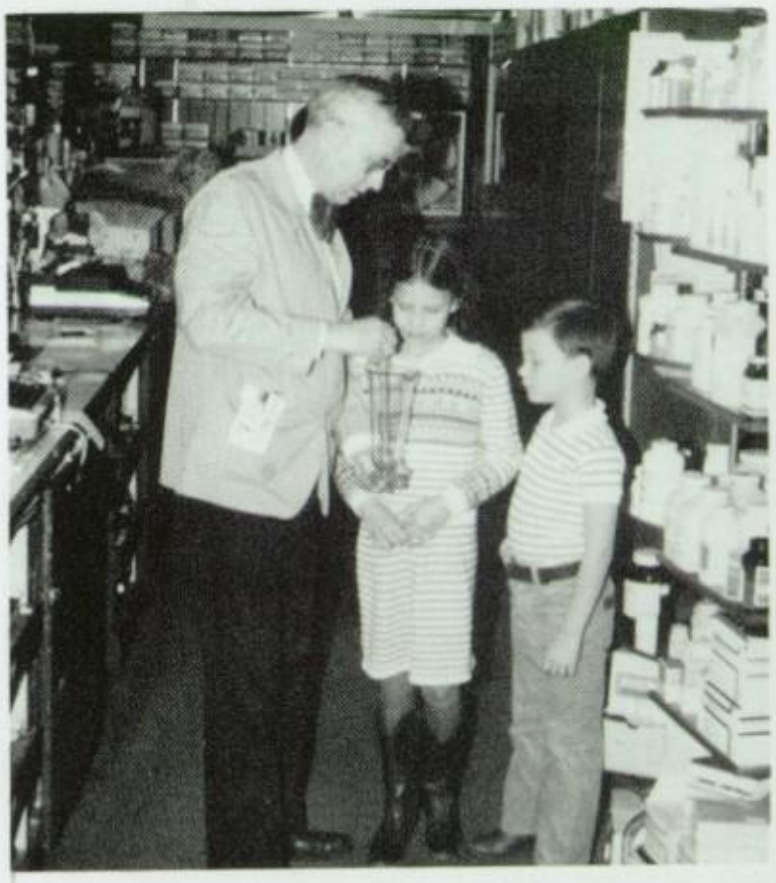

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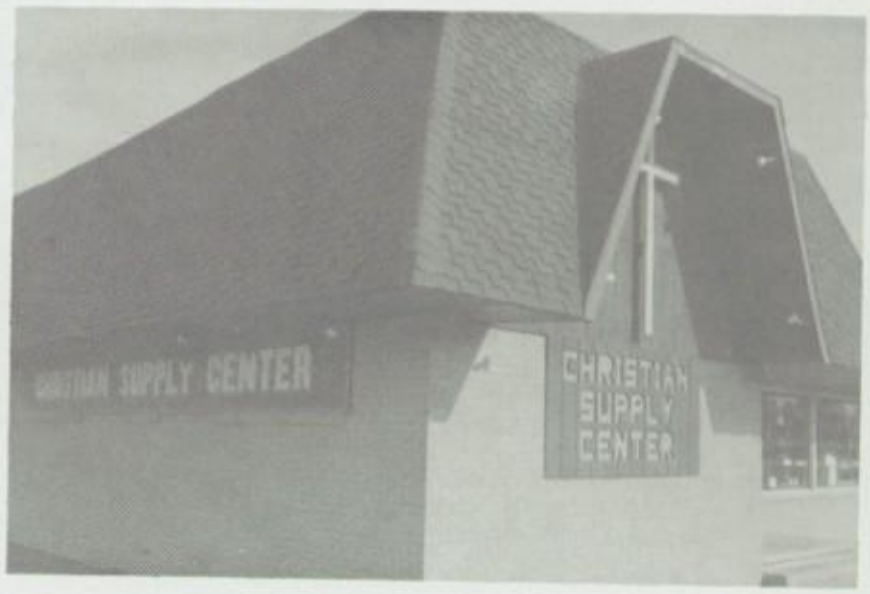

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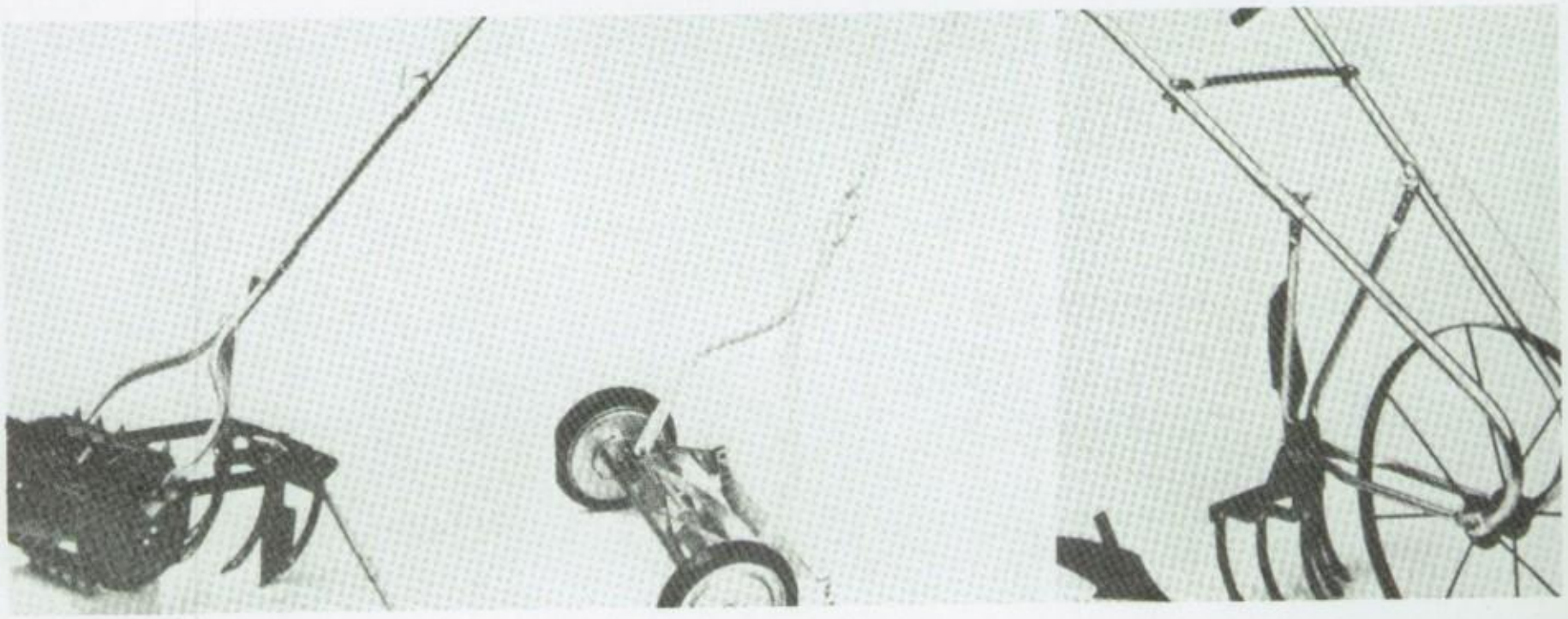

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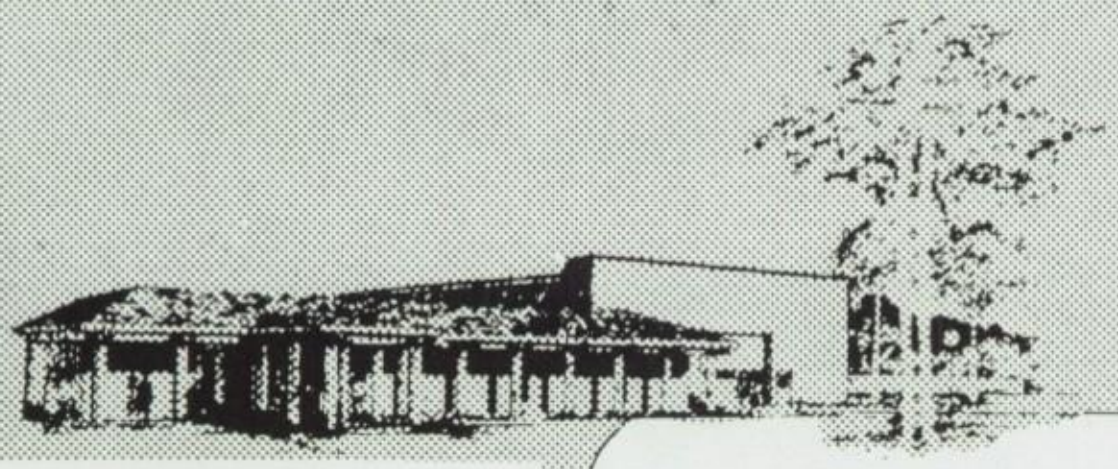

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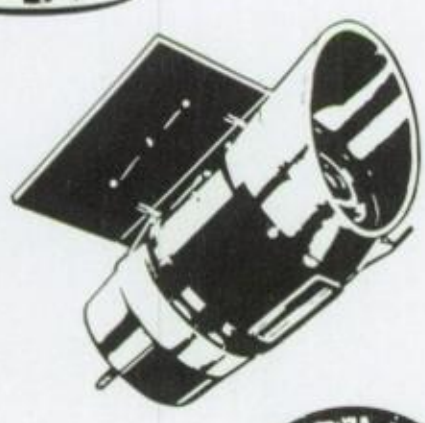

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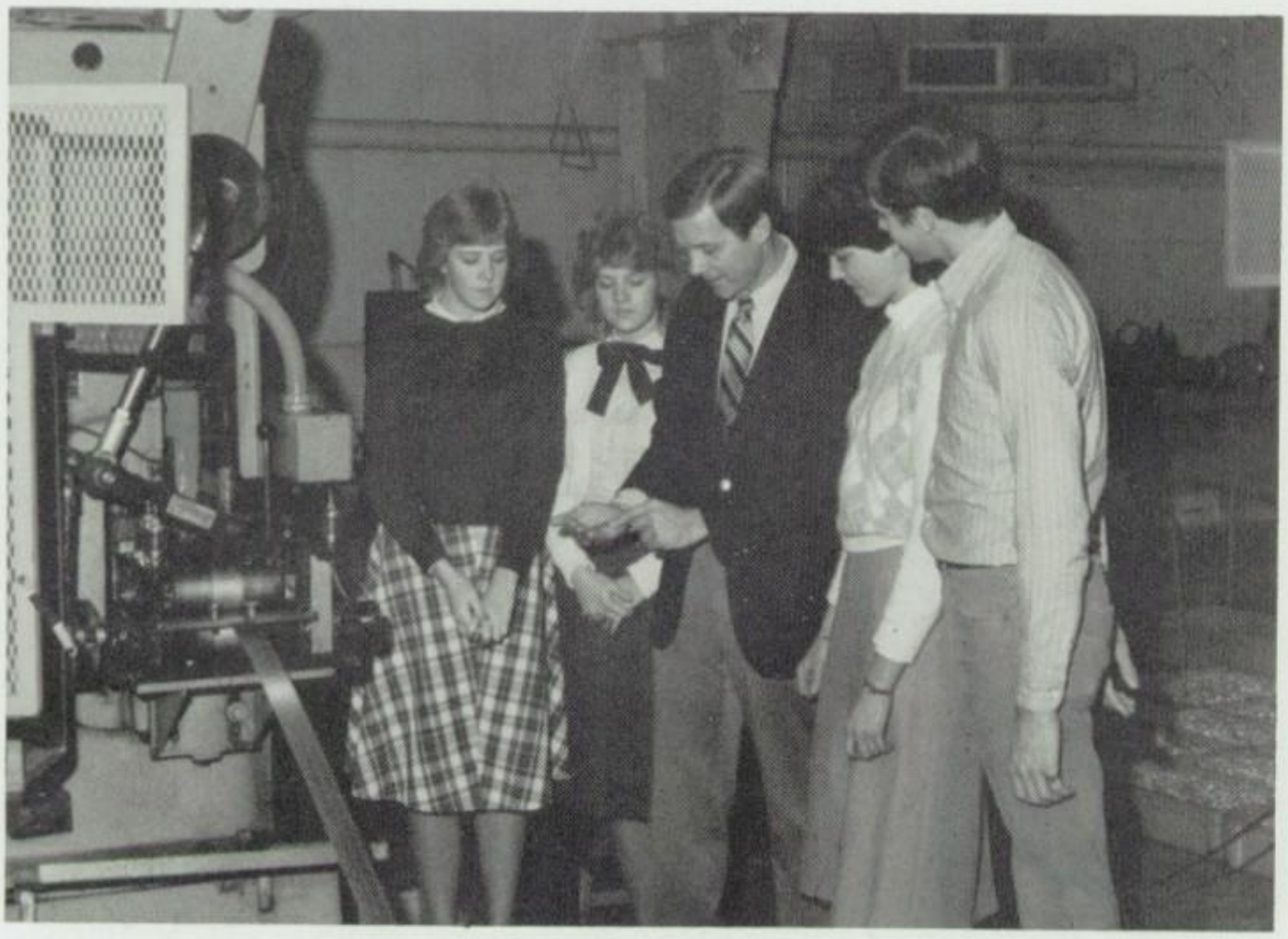

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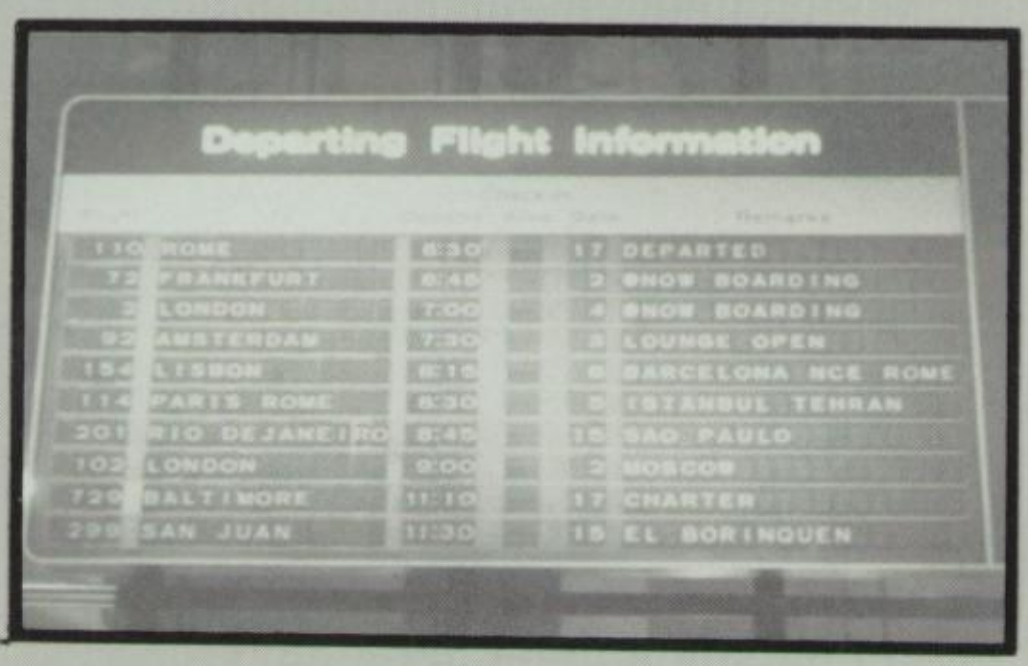
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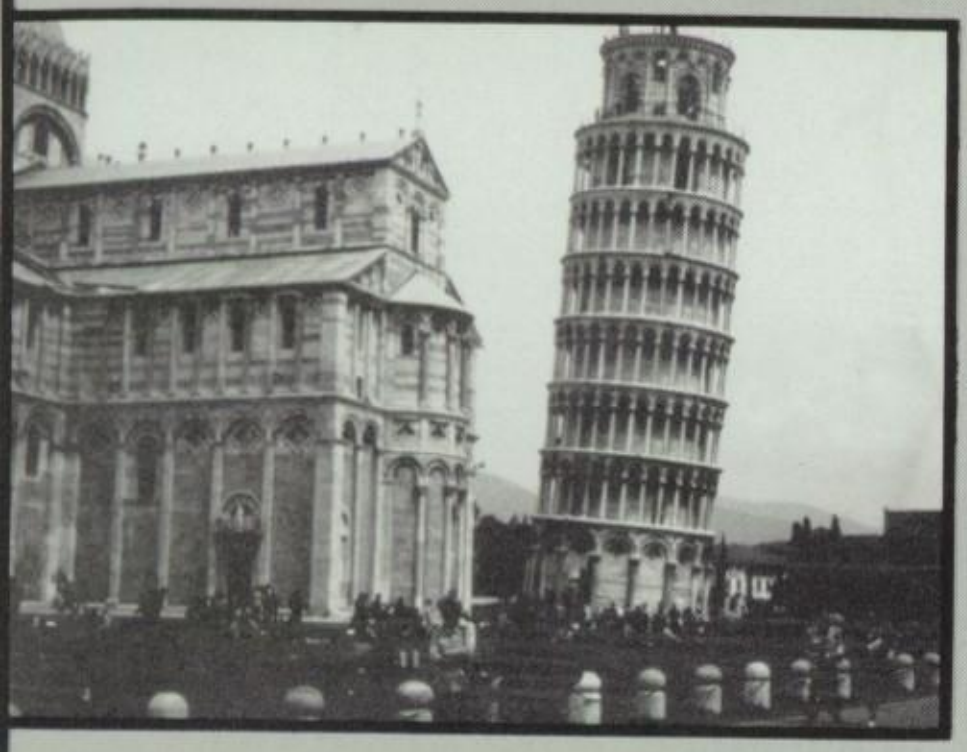

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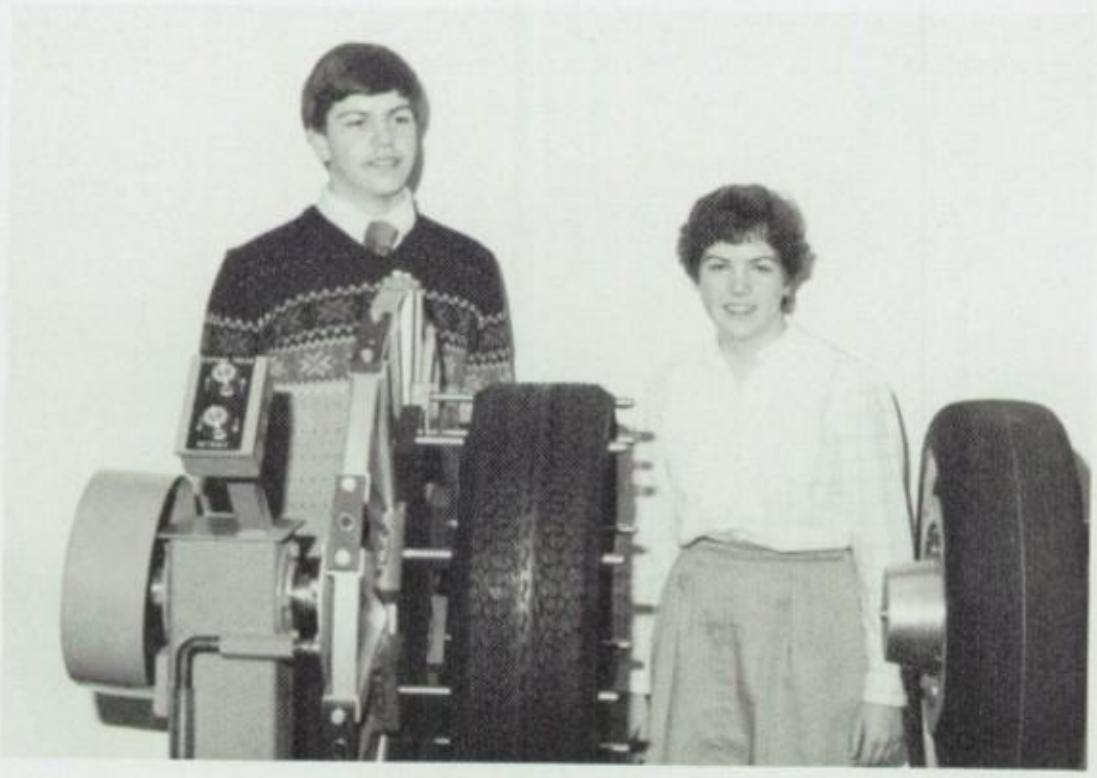

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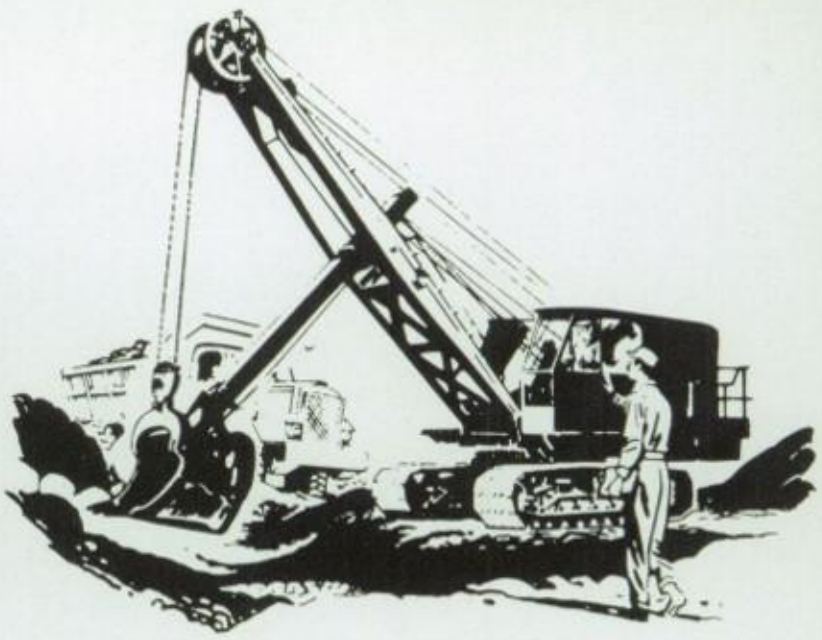

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